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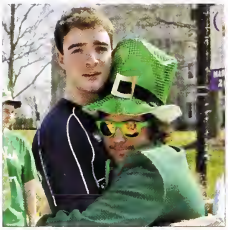
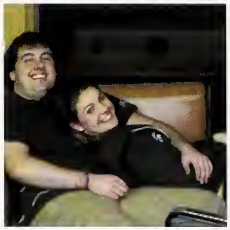
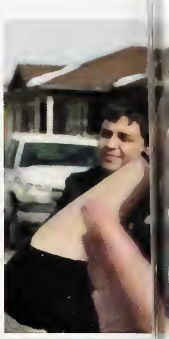

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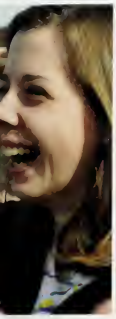

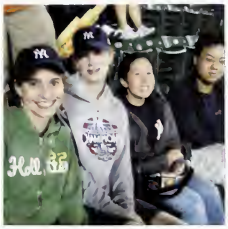

1,460 days to live a dog's life

Photo: Courtesy of Krista Chemerynsk

student life

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Loyola's ranking in the Princeton Review's annual report of universities that have "dorms like palaces." These 16 residence halls contain doubles, suites, and apartments, which are spread across Loyola's 81 acre campus.

$37,950

Total cost of tuition to attend Loyola University Maryland for two semesters. That's $47,580 when you include the price of living on campus for the year. Good news is that 70 percent of students receive some form of financial aid.

60

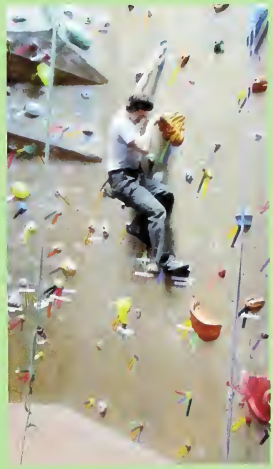
The percentage of undergraduate students who are female. Loyola has been coeducational since 1971. That's 40 years that women have been attending Loyola.

78

The percentage of Loyola students who are from the middle states. This includes students from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Washington, D.C. 83% of the student body is from outside Maryland.

3,807

Total number of undergraduate students, both full and part-time, who were enrolled at Loyola for the 2010-2011 academic year. 84 percent lived on campus.



Members of the Loyola community get their hands dirty as they participate in activities such as removing fences, putting in insulation, and removing large rocks.

Photo: Courtesy of David Rehor

extreme makeover: home edition

THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY COMES TOGETHER TO BUILD A HOUSE FOR THE POPULAR ABC SHOW

WRITTEN BY LAURA ROHLMAN

While the summer months at Loyola are a vast departure from the energetic and vibrant months of the academic year, the summer of 2010 gave students and faculty a chance to keep the spirit of giving back to the community alive. In July, Loyola students and staff members worked hand-in-hand with ABC's "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" as they built a home for the young women of the Boys Hope Girls Hope organization.

Volunteers worked around the clock in the muggy and hot summertime weather to finish constructing the house in just 10 days. When it was completed, the new home was presented to Boys Hope Girls Hope, a nonprofit organization in Baltimore that provides at-risk children with a stable home, a quality education, and positive parenting.

The young men of Boys Hope Girls Hope who submitted the winning nomination video, requesting a new house for the girls in the program, were awarded full, four-year scholarships from Loyola. The College of Notre Dame followed suit by offering full scholarships to the girls in the program. Both schools hope to work alongside Boys Hope Girls Hope in the years to come.

initium week

STUDENTS GET BACK INTO THE SWING OF THINGS AS THEY PARTICIPATE IN VARIOUS SCHOOL-SPONSORED ACTIVITIES

WRITTEN BY HELEN WHITE

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There's nothing like coming back to Loyola at the end of August, after nearly four months of vacation, work, or summer classes. For first-year students, it's the beginning of the new, exciting (and somewhat frightening) journey of college. For sophomores, it's a blissful reunion with good friends. For juniors, it can be a strange arrival, with a huge portion of the class abroad. And for seniors, it's the beginning of the end. But no matter which class students are part of at Loyola, the exciting feeling of being on campus in the fall is energizing. One of the events creating that first-semester energy is Initium Week, which took place from September 12 to 18 this year.

One of Initium Week's highlights was a stand-up show by comedian Tom Green. Green's show had a lot of people talking, and even though not every seat was filled, some thought the show was one of Loyola's best. Green made quite an entrance, giving high-fives to members of the audience, and he kept the crowd laughing with goofy, all-in-good-fun humor. Cracking jokes about Facebook and reality TV, he didn't fail to keep up with the college crowd. And of course, the week included classic events like the Mass of the Holy Spirit and the always popular Crab Feast. Other events were held to celebrate the start of the new school year, including the Charleston area's "S'mores and More." The RAs for the area organized an event for the residents, who got together for tie-dye, Henna tattoos, Rita's Water Ice, and s'mores of course! Whether it was an old tradition or a new one, no one missed out on the celebration of a new academic year.

MORE THAN 130 CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATED IN THE ACTIVITIES FAIR

1 Clubs on campus use the Activities Fair as a way to recruit new members. **2** This year's comedian, Tom Green, entertains the crowd. **3** Students mingle on the Quad as they check out opportunities to get involved on campus. **4** Green performs one of his famous comedic bits to get the crowd pumped up.

After undergoing massive changes during the 2009-2010 school year, Loyola opted to continue updating the landscape of the Evergreen campus.

Donnelly Science Center was in the process of getting a major facelift that began in May of 2010 and was expected to continue until August 2011. This 15,000-square-foot expansion will include new and improved class laboratory spaces, research laboratories, offices, a conference room for the natural sciences, a vivarium, a microscopy center, and robotics laboratory.

A Red Mango appeared on campus, offering tasty frozen yogurt treats. The introduction of this store gave students bragging rights as it made Loyola home to the only Red Mango location on a college campus. Mein Bowl was also added to the list of available Boulder cuisines, offering Chinese, Korean, Mongolian, and Thai dishes. Perhaps the most anticipated addition to Loyola's dining services was the opening of Starbucks Coffee. This enabled students to purchase their favorite Starbucks beverages without having to leave the comfort of campus. This full-service café, in addition to selling beverages, also has bakery items available for sale. Finally, after the Primo's all-inclusive plan was introduced last year, the school did away with Primo's altogether. In its place stood Iggy's Market, a convenience store offering made-to-order foods, grocery items, and day-to-day necessities.

With Loyola constantly making improvements, many students looked forward to coming back after extended periods away from campus to see what had changed.

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campus upgrades

NUMEROUS CHANGES ON CAMPUS GIVE LOYOLA A NEW LOOK

WRITTEN BY LAURA ROHLMAN

1 Students enjoy a cup of joe at the newly opened Starbucks on campus. **2** Serving as a small market on campus, Iggy's replaced what had previously been Primo's. **3** Construction on the Donnelly Science Center adds some much-needed improvements. **4** A new restaurant on campus gives students another dining option. **5** Red Mango became a student favorite as they serve great smoothies and frozen treats.

ESTIMATED COST TO UPDATE DONNELLY SCIENCE CENTER: $1.3 MILLION

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happy halloween

STUDENTS GET INTO CHARACTER FOR HALLOWEEN CELEBRATIONS

WRITTEN BY HELEN WHITE

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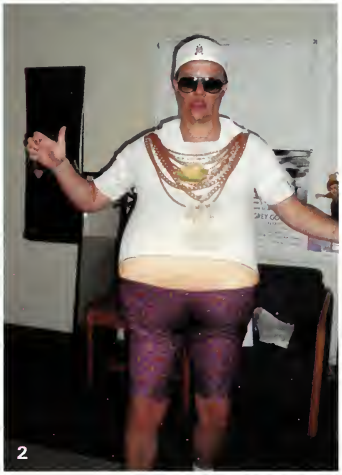
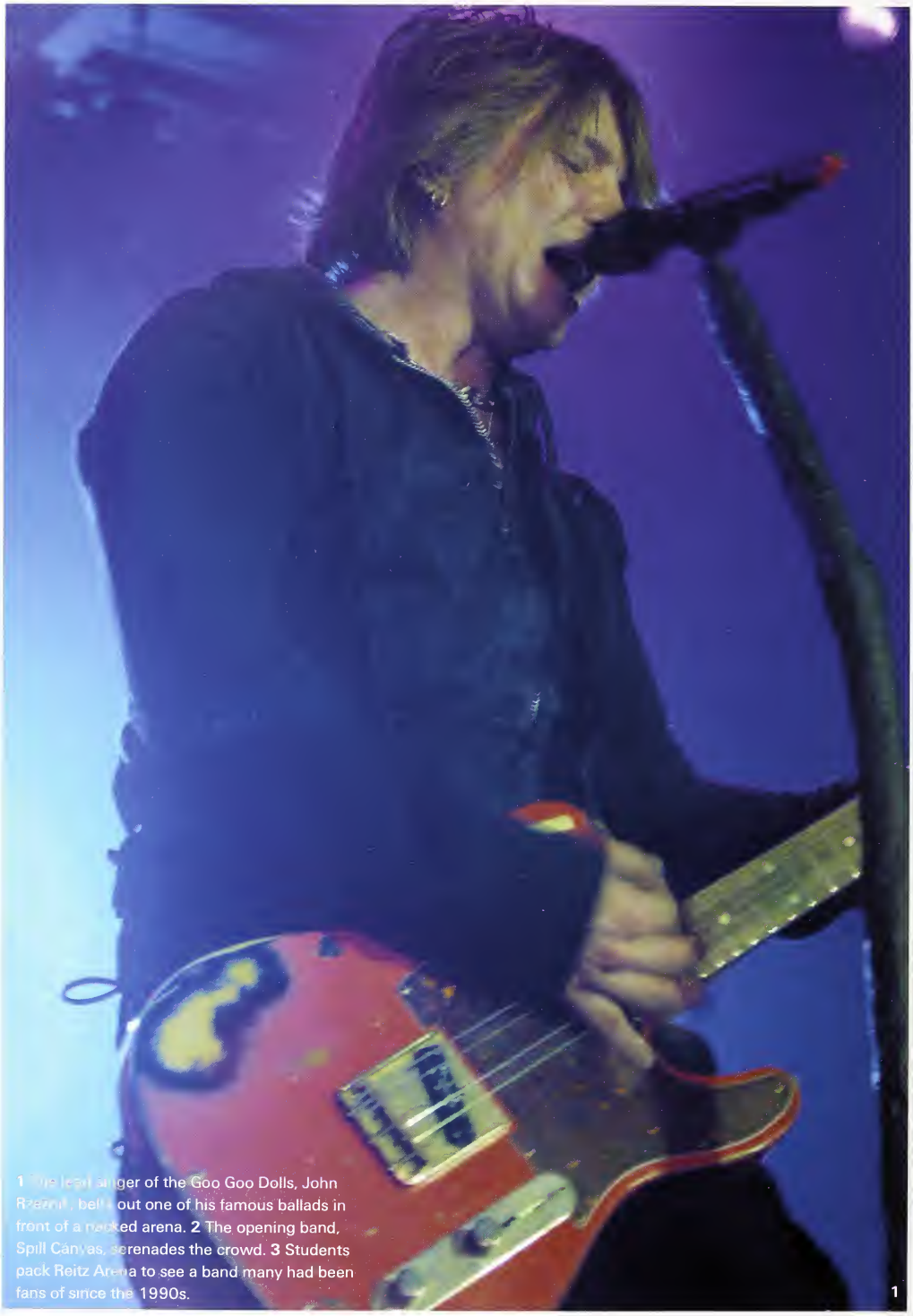
Halloween 2010 was a little different from the past two years, as the holiday fell on a Sunday. For some students, there were papers, quizzes, and impending midterms that stood in the way of them and the grand festivities of Halloween night. But not even the fact that it was a Sunday could keep the masses from flocking to Fell's Point, the site of the celebration that takes place annually in the streets of the downtown area. As always, it was an opportunity to meet up with friends, check out their costumes, and of course, make some new friends as well.

Like every year, there was one thing that was the most memorable about Halloween 2010: the costumes. This October, it was particularly hard to find a crowd without a Snooki or The Situation from "Jersey Shore," a blue "Avatar" creature, or a "Twilight" character. Like last year, Lady Gagas and Harry Potters were not difficult to come by. So even if you did have what seemed like the midterm-of-the-century the next day, or that 15-page paper to finish, there's a good chance it was worth taking a break for a few hours to see what crazy outfits people would come up with. If not for fun, perhaps for a little inspiration to get those creative juices flowing and finish that paper. Because with people dressing up like Gaga in the street, there really was no better-fitting word than creative.

1 The latest athlete to grace the Wheaties box makes an appearance at Fell's Point. **2** Senior John Stodter strikes a pose before heading out for the night. **3** When students get to dress as crazy as they want for one night a year, what's not to smile about? **4** Even in 2010, some classic costumes, like the Spice Girls, never get old. **5** These guys are ready to enjoy their last Halloween at Loyola. **6** Creativity really comes out on October 31, as seen from homemade ensembles.



APPROXIMATELY 250 POLICE OFFICERS WERE ON DUTY TO DIRECT TRAFFIC IN FELL'S POINT ON HALLOWEEN



1 The lead singer of the Goo Goo Dolls, John Rzeznik, belts out one of his famous ballads in front of a packed arena. 2 The opening band, Spill Canvas, serenades the crowd. 3 Students pack Reitz Arena to see a band many had been fans of since the 1990s.

goo goo dolls

"WHEN EVERYTHING'S MADE TO BE BROKEN/I JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW WHO I AM"

WRITTEN BY KAVANAUGH OKTAVEC

The enormous crowd, young and old, was brimming with excitement when the Goo Goo Dolls were first hit with the spotlights. The three men who comprise the internationally known band were on tour at the time, and of course Loyola was on their list. The pop-alternative band Spill Canvas opened up the show and served as a great transition for the Goo Goo Dolls as they got the crowd going and eager to see the main event. John Rzeznik, Goo Goo Dolls' lead vocalist, did not even need a microphone for favorite hits like "Iris" and "Black Balloon" because the whole audience provided the vocals. While a few people complained that the set was a bit short, the band still managed to keep the crowd pumped up by performing their most well-known hits combined with some of their newer material. Crowd surfing and a mosh pit were essential for this Halloween kick-off concert that rocked Reitz Arena.

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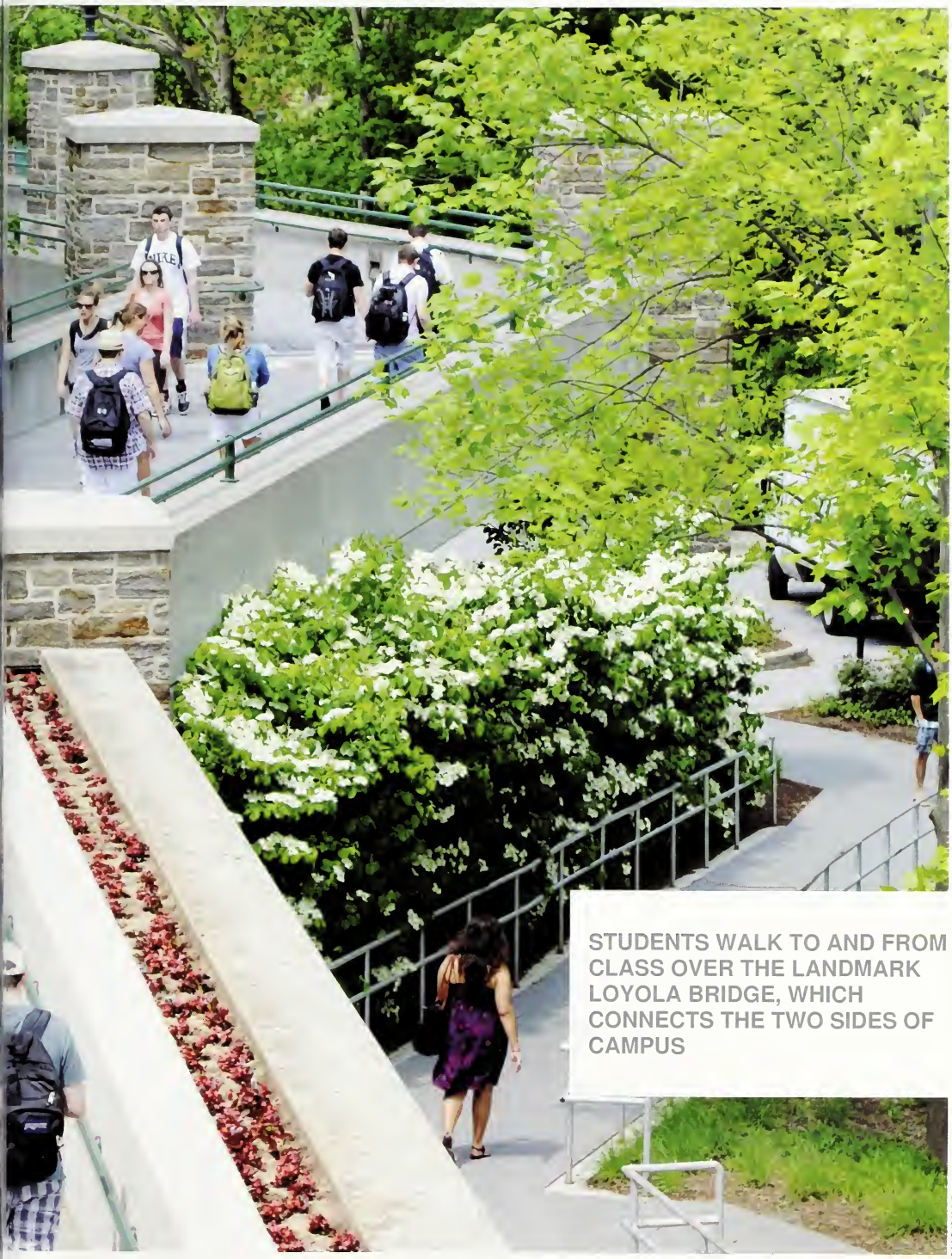
2,200 PEOPLE ATTENDED THE FALL CONCERT



STUDENTS WALK TO AND FROM CLASS OVER THE LANDMARK LOYOLA BRIDGE, WHICH CONNECTS THE TWO SIDES OF CAMPUS

lessons and carols

LOYOLA USHERS IN THE CHRISTMAS SEASON WITH MUSIC AND READINGS FROM SCRIPTURE

WRITTEN BY JACLYN HETZLER

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAVID REHOR

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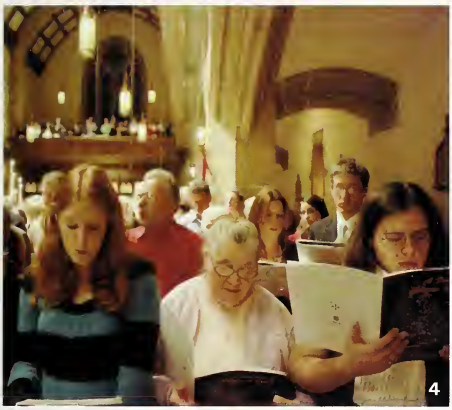
1 Sophomore Katie Grace places a present under the tree as a part of the "Presence for Christmas" campaign. **2** A view of the chapel all decorated for Christmas. **3** The choir leads everyone in song while holding candles to help illuminate the chapel. **4** Everyone was encouraged to sing along with songs of the season.



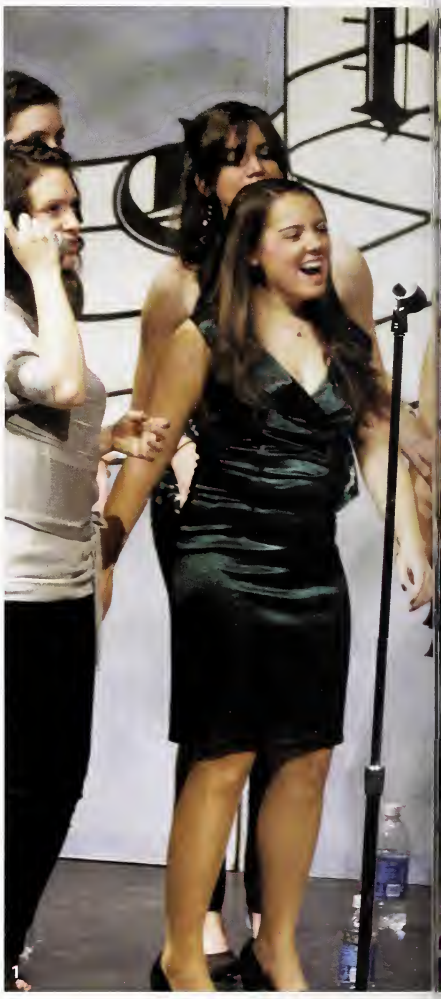
On Friday, December 10, 2010, the Loyola University Chapel Choir performed the 22nd Annual Festival of Lessons and Carols in a packed Alumni Chapel. Around 5 p.m., the choir processed to the front of the chapel, singing "Once in Royal David's City." In a cozy, candle-lit setting, many members of the Loyola community sat in anticipation of yet another beautiful and inspiring program. In between the lessons, read by faculty, students, and staff alike, the "Presence for Christmas" ceremony took place. Members of the sophomore class brought forth all the presents, which were donated to a program committed to caring for displaced foster children. After a heartfelt speech by the program coordinator, the program continued with inspirational stories from scripture and carols that helped the audience reflect on the true meaning of the Advent season. In those hectic weeks of final exams, it seems that every year the Festival of Lessons and Carols is a highly anticipated event. It provides everyone with a sense of community, goodwill, and holiday cheer to remember the "reason for the season."

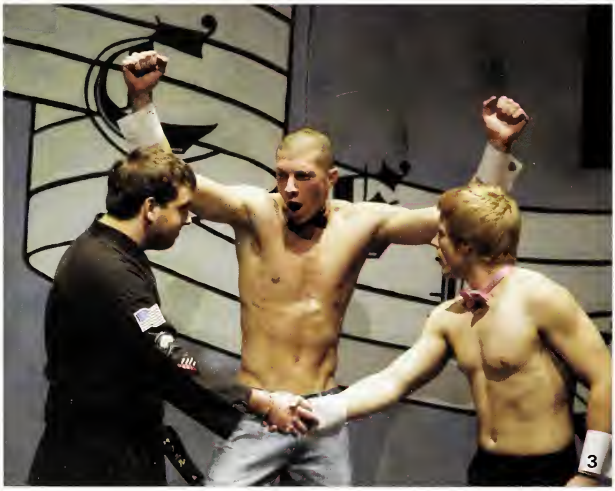
THE ESTIMATED MONETARY VALUE OF ALL THE GIFTS DONATED THROUGH PRESENCE FOR CHRISTMAS IS $24,105

chordbusters

THE MUSICAL STYLINGS OF THE BELLES AND CHIMES HIT A HIGH NOTE WITH STUDENTS

WRITTEN BY JOHN CAPPIELLO





1 The Belles get the crowd moving with great covers of songs, both new and old. **2** Pani Stavrou Wilson dresses up as the Lucky Charm Leprechaun. **3** The Chimes perform a skit prior to breaking into song.

As has become a Loyola tradition, Chordbusters 2010 began with fun-spirited skits by both the Belles and Chimes.

Once the singing began, the gentlemen took to the stage and kicked off Loyola's holiday season with a suave rendition of "White Christmas." Then the Chimes got soulful, with versions

of "Get Ready" and "Forget You" performed by Kyle Jones '13 and Pani Wilson '12, respectively. A highlight of the evening was the guest appearance of professor Kevin Gift of the Loyola Fine Arts Department, who accompanied the Chimes in his originally written work "Ten G's." The boys' time on stage was capped off with an encore of Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run" led by Chimes President Jon Meoli '11.

When the Belles took the stage in black, silver, and emerald attire, one of their newest members, Lily Donatelli '14, started the set with Katy Perry's "Teenage Dream." The Belles also performed pieces such as "Shark in the Water" (Rachel Williams '13), "Landslide" (Jessica Aumack '11), and "Release Me" (Amanda Hale '13). The entire evening concluded as Aumack returned to encore artist Pink's newest hit, "Raise Your Glass."

It was the last fall Chordbusters concert for senior Chimes (Jon Meoli, Jack O'Connor, Nick Quigley, and Colin Wheeler) and Belles (Jessica Aumack, Ryn Tracey, and Christina Uliano). This year's fall concert was surely well-received by the Loyola community.

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1 Junior Bill Harrington gets to know one of the locals. **2** Taking a break from building the house, Amanda Gaal and her new friend smile for the camera. **3** A group of volunteers work together as they help build a new home.

jamaican experience

TRAVELING TO MANDEVILLE, JAMAICA, STUDENTS EXPERIENCE HOPE IN THE MIDST OF SUFFERING

WRITTEN BY BILL HARRINGTON

An immersion trip is a difficult thing to describe. The 10 of us who took part in the Jamaican Experience 2011 spent three months emotionally and spiritually preparing ourselves. Needless to say, we were still amazed and inspired by the things we experienced. We built a house for the members of a seven-person household who were living in a one-room shack on the side of a mountain in Jamaica. The gratitude of the owners of the house was so present in their faces that they didn't need to use words to thank us. Some of the other people we met were so emotionally uplifting; we were confused thinking about how they could be so thankful and full of faith. The resolve of the people who are so materially poor inspired us to be happy with simple means.

I still don't personally know how to describe the emotions I felt or the happiness I experienced from some of God's most humble people. The appreciation shown to me for my one week of service will always stay with me and the faces of the owners of the house are the mental pictures I'll always carry with me.

44% OF PEOPLE IN JAMAICA ARE UNEMPLOYED

project mexico

TRAVELING TO SAN DIEGO, STUDENTS GAIN A NEW PERSPECTIVE ON THE IMMIGRATION DEBATE

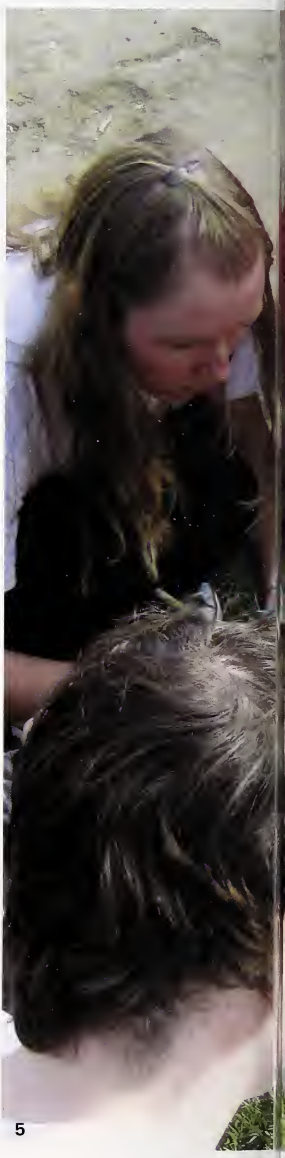
WRITTEN BY CAITLIN SPRATT

P-Mex got a new name this year when we learned we were unable to travel to Mexico and would be going to San Diego for the first time in 23 years. A group of 23 students and administrators spent 10 days over Christmas break immersed in the U.S. side of immigration issues. In the fall semester, Project San Diego's participants raised over $26,000 to help aid the communities of Mexicali and San Diego.

During the trip, we worked closely with Juan Carlos "JC" Rivas of Via International, who led us in helping to build a barn for Crawford High School, irrigate a community garden, assemble an aquaponics farm, and restore a downtown Chicano Mural. We toured the border with U.S. Border Patrol and learned that crossings are an emigration, not immigration, issue. Many families struggle to survive in Mexico and crossings are sometimes unavoidable. We left water along the border in an effort to assist travelers crossing the harsh terrain.

Initially disheartened not to be crossing the border, we realized we stayed in the U.S. for a reason. We interacted with so many people, some being 70-year-old day laborers trying to find some way to bring dinner to the table every evening. We played soccer with young boys of Southwest Keys Program, a housing program for unaccompanied minors, and all the while we grew together as a 23-person family.

Now we are working to bring our mission back to Loyola's Evergreen campus. Senior Kristan Jester wants the community to know that "it's important to educate ourselves on why people choose to make the perilous attempt to cross the border in the first place, rather than making false assumptions and generalizing them to all immigrants. Most of them are simply seeking what we all desire–opportunities which will help us create a better life for ourselves and for our families." Senior Cadesha McLean concluded that "hope isn't seen a lot of the time, but during this trip, I saw hope. I hope to pass it forward to others and the Loyola community."



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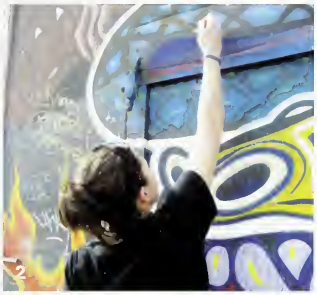


1 A Loyola student shows off her muscles while helping build a new shed. **2** A student helps to restore a mural. **3** The team works hard to build Crawford High School a brand new shed. **4** An aquaponic system is built in a neighborhood garden. **5** An eclectic painting is created in a Chicano park.

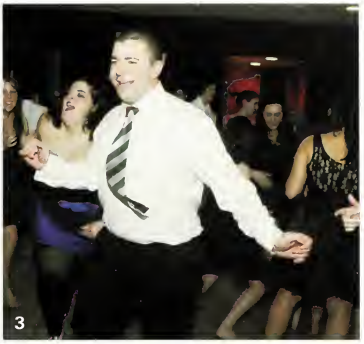
winter formal

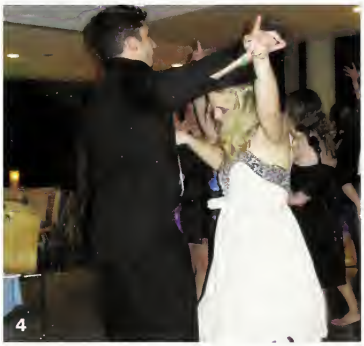
THE BALTIMORE AQUARIUM OPENS FOR LOYOLA STUDENTS TO DINE, DANCE, AND EXPLORE

WRITTEN BY MARIA MANALAC

Veering away from the traditional Winter Snowball, the Resident Affairs Council (RAC) presented the Loyola Winter Formal at the Baltimore National Aquarium on February 12. The aquarium was closed to the public as the night was reserved for Loyola students who had the

1 Loyola students take a break from enjoying the aquatic exhibits to let loose on the dance floor. **2** Dressed to impress, these boys check out some of the menacing sharks. **3** Senior Nick DeGeorge works it on the dance floor. **4** Dancing in the aquarium might seem like a strange idea, but that's not stopping this duo! **5** With the aquarium open to just Loyola, students take time to explore each exhibit.





opportunity to take a compli- mentary aquarium tour to watch the swimming sharks and the stingrays with their friends. Seniors were treated to a VIP Cocktail Hour in the dolphin underwater viewing area, but the main event took place by the aquarium cafeteria where attendees enjoyed a three-course meal. The delicious food included fruit and cheese for appetizers; chicken, pasta, and mashed potatoes for the entrée; and chocolate cake for dessert.

After dinner, the venue transformed into a mystical place with dim lighting and dancing to the music provided by DJ Justin White. All students were given access to the dolphin viewing area and the jellies exhibit. The ambiance of the aquarium scenery, accompanied by swimming marine animals, made for a truly unique night. The RAC not only gave students a great night of good food and good company, but also took advantage of one of the venues unique to the Baltimore area.

giving back

THROUGH COMMUNITY SERVICE STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT ISSUES OF SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THEIR OWN BACKYARD

WRITTEN BY HELEN WHITE

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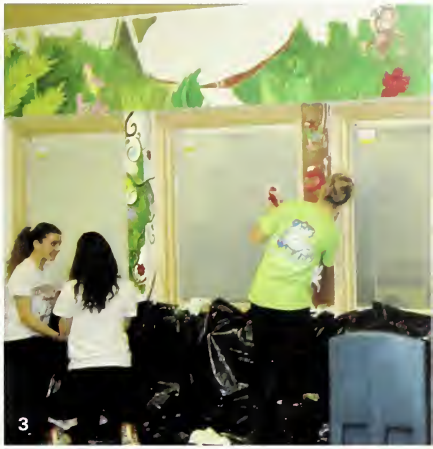
Whenever people ask me what my favorite thing about Loyola is, I am never quite sure how to respond. But one of the first things that always pops into my head is Loyola's dedication to the Jesuit ideals and a mission to love and serve others. The opportunities to serve communities in the Loyola neighborhood, Baltimore city, the U.S., and beyond are endless at Loyola. In the 2010-2011 year alone, Loyola sponsored over 40 programs that were involved with ongoing service programs, and over 65 classes had corresponding service-learning opportunities. As in years past, the Center for Community Service and Justice also offered a number of immersion programs in which students and staff traveled sites to spend multiple days in their place of service, such as Spring Break Outreach, Project Mexico, Encounter El Salvador, U.N.I.T.E., and others.

A service program that makes a big splash in Baltimore is Loyola's chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Loyola's Habitat site is in the Sandtown neighborhood of downtown Baltimore, and this year, students dedicated themselves to the completion of this home from September to May. The house, slated for completion in May 2011, will go to a hard-working family who has helped with the construction of the home. Nothing would be possible without the massive fundraising that took place and the dedicated students who made Habitat their priority every Saturday. The annual fundraiser, Row for Humanity, raised over $4,000 this year. Habitat is just one of Loyola's programs dedicated to serving the people of Baltimore. Loyola students strive to serve a wide population, from people experiencing homelessness to material poverty to family hardships to discrimination based on disabilities. Whether it's painting drywall or having a conversation with a lifelong resident of Baltimore, students here are never afraid to open their hearts to the people they serve.

689,211 METERS HAVE BEEN ROWED BY STUDENTS IN AN EFFORT TO RAISE MONEY FOR HABITAT'S ROW FOR HUMANITY



1 Katie Murray and Alex Willey are all smiles as they horse around with kids from Collington Square Elementary/Middle School. **2** Brian Donahue gets a few pointers from a contractor as he works with Habitat for Humanity. **3** Students create a mural for the children of St. Vincent's Center. **4** Habitat for Humanity is one of the more popular service options for Loyola students.

1 Spending time in West Virginia's Appalachian Mountains, students learn about mountaintop removal. **2** At the Baltimore site students learn about the prison system and the obstacles that people face when they exit the system. **3** Stef Mule gets to know a resident during a friendly dance at the L'Arche site. **4** In New Orleans during Mardi Gras, students take a break from their restoration projects to enjoy the festivities.

STUDENTS TRAVELED TO 10 DIFFERENT SITES AROUND THE UNITED STATES

spring break outreach

STUDENTS TRAVEL AROUND AMERICA TO LEARN ABOUT SERVICE AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

WRITTEN BY SPENCER STROWE

When you hear the phrase spring break, people do not normally think of learning about social justice issues in a different community and serving the people of that community. But because of a desire to try something new and encouragement from my roommate to apply with her, I spent my spring break in Immokalee, Florida.

I would love to say that my group's presence in Immokalee really made a difference in the community, but I cannot. We hammered countless nails, organized clothing, and handed out numerous bags of food, but the impact of the week was less on the community and more on us. Stories the people shared about their lives and the community left us feeling as if we were the ones being served during our short stay.

Yes, I was able to hand food bags to a hundred people, but they took time out of their day to talk to us, an even greater sacrifice than us skipping a spring break beach trip. As some of the community members waited for food, they offered to help us when a bridge broke and all the boxes had to be unloaded by hand, and they carried the boxes alongside us.

The message we were asked to take back was not of the need or problems we faced, but of the strength of the community and the people within it. They are not broken and in need of fixing, but very much whole. It seems like the other Loyola Spring Break Outreach groups, ranging from sites in South Dakota to New Jersey to the Gulf Coast, shared similar experiences. None of us will forget the inspiring communities we had the privilege to get to know for a week over spring break.

st. patrick's day

LOYOLA STUDENTS CELEBRATE ALL AROUND THE CITY DECKED OUT IN GREEN ATTIRE

WRITTEN BY LAURA ROHLMAN

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1 Devin DiCristofaro and Claire Cummings show off their green gear with Father Linnane, who sports an Irish sweater. 2 Sporting St. Patrick's Day gear, a student spreads Irish cheer. 3 Kelly Loughran, Meghan Hurley, Natalia Bienkowski, and Sarah Sicari celebrate the holiday. 4 Two seniors don Guinness hats in celebration. 5 Loyola attire proved to be the perfect St. Patrick's Day attire because of its green color.

On the one day of the year when everyone is Irish, Loyola's campus became a sea of green as students paid tribute to the man credited with banishing all the snakes from Ireland.

Students celebrated the St. Patrick's Day holiday in many different, yet equally festive, ways. Some kicked off the festivities a week early by attending the Baltimore St. Patrick's Parade. This parade featured Irish culture and traditional Irish music and dance. For those with Irish ancestry this holiday is long awaited and often involves feasting on traditional Irish dishes such as corn beef and cabbage or soda bread. Other students toasted the Irish by throwing on their best green shirt and attending one of the many parties being thrown all over the city.

An event unique to St. Patricks Day 2011 happened on Loyola's Quad the morning of March 17. SGA hosted Luck of Loyola: Love for Japan, in which students could be photographed with a Loyola leprechaun for only $2, with all of the profits going to Japan earthquake relief efforts. Complete with chocolate gold coins, Irish music, and appearances by Father Linnane himself, everyone made sure to stop by to experience the excitement. This holiday is greatly anticipated and never fails to spread merriment around campus.

Relay For Life is a 12-hour event that symbolizes hope. Hope for a future without cancer. Hope for a day when we will only have to relay to celebrate each and every cancer patient that has become a survivor instead of relaying in order to remember those lost. It is a time when the whole campus and surrounding community can come together for one common cause: to join the fight against cancer and help find a cure!

In its seventh year at Loyola, Relay continues to grow as a prominent presence on campus. Our event-planning committee has more than 100 student volunteers who help organize and execute an event that brings together over 1,500 participants. Such fundraisers as the 24-Hour Mock Campsite and Valentine's Day Candy Grams have helped our university raise over $160,000 to date. Due to our successful fundraising and enthusiastic community, Loyola has been honored as the number one per capita collegiate event for three years in a row.

This year, Loyola's Relay For Life was honored, out of over 5,100 events, to host a National Scout Team from American Cancer Society, the parent organization of Relay For Life. The Scout Team will use notes from our event to help improve and expand events nationwide.

Thank you to all those who participated and donated to the Relay For Life of Loyola University Maryland! Because of you, our event continues to raise cancer awareness while bringing us closer to a day when there will be a cure for cancer.

1,523 PARTICIPANTS TOOK PART IN RELAY, AND 223 OF THEM SIGNED UP ON THE NIGHT OF THE EVENT

1 Father Nash and the crowd favorite, Nicholas, show their support for the fight against cancer. 2 Students dress up as sumo wrestlers and battle it out. 3 Luminarias outline the gym and serve as a great way to honor all who have battled or are battling cancer. 4 A "hope heals" sign is displayed during the event to motivate all those walking for a cure.

relay for life

CELEBRATE. REMEMBER. FIGHT BACK.

WRITTEN BY JANINE OBIEDZINSKI

dance company

STUDENTS GET THE CHANCE TO SHOW OFF THEIR DANCE AND CHOREOGRAPHY SKILLS AT THE SPRING SHOWCASE

WRITTEN BY MARIA MANALAC

When the lights go down and the curtains go up, it's a sign of the start of a new Loyola Dance Company Show. The theme of the Spring Showcase was Black and Gold, but an array of colors took the stage. The show opened with dancers en pointe, where ballerinas, dressed up in red and black tutus with torn tights, impressed the crowd as they danced to an unconventional, yet fitting song with slow electronic beats and sounds. The following act shook things up as the beginner hip-hop class got "jiggy with it" (and more!) to a three-minute medley of Will Smith's (in)famous song, Lil Jon's "Get Out of Your Mind," and Missy Elliot's "I'm Really Hot." Several more numbers followed before the Senior Dance, which went along to favorites from the television show "Glee," rounded out the first act.

The second act begun with the Teacher Dance, in which the class instructors danced to all-time favorite pop songs by 'N Sync and Backstreet Boys (sorry 98 Degrees fans!), along with Britney Spears and many others. Advanced Ballet hypnotized the crowd as they danced to Florence and the Machine's "Dog Days Are Over." The show ended, traditionally, with a stunning performance by the Advanced Jazz Class, decked in black and gold and full of energy.

By the time the bows came, the people in the crowd were pulled to their feet in applause, a show and another year of dance completed. For first-time performer Jeff Parsons, the experience was something he "will look back on and be so happy to be involved in." As one of the members of Dance Company myself, the feeling of accomplishment that rushes as the show concludes and my class and I run across the stage, bow to the crowd, and look into the blinding lights is always unforgettable – always inviting for next year's show.

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THE SPRING SHOWCASE FEATURED MORE THAN 10 STYLES OF DANCE

1 Sophomore Alex Saad executes a ballet move. **2** During a musical theater number, Julie Crough shows off impressive choreography. **3** Caitlin McCarthy displays perfect form during her pointe performance.

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battle of the bands

BANDS DUKE IT OUT FOR A CHANCE TO BE THE OPENING ACT AT LOYOLAPALOOZA

WRITTEN BY LORENA ARAUZ

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With one band dropping out at the last minute, three Loyola bands competed on the night of March 31, with one shared vision of opening at the esteemed Loyolapalooza. Judges for the event included one representative from RamsHeadLive! and professors Kevin Gift, Dr. Villa, and Mark Osteen, as well as a bonus appearance by musical powerhouse Xavier Cole.

The night opened with The Palace at 4 a.m. at 9 p.m. Composed of seven sophomores and two juniors, they displayed an ample supply of musical talent, passing musical energy to one another by swapping instruments and lead singers for nearly every song. The last band was Stone Cold Star Fox, four freshmen with a lot of heart and even more electronic prowess. The judges encouraged the quartet to "keep up the good work," as their unpolished sound was offset by their youthful energy.

The Dialogue proved victorious in the musical three-way wrestling match, garnering compliments and much sage-like nodding from the judges, who praised their well-established and practiced sound. It's a four-man band with a group of genuinely transparent guys who are really just in it "for the kicks and the occasional perks of getting far, or at least of getting to open up for Matt & Kim this spring."

Musical event turnouts at Loyola may be notoriously low, but the Battle of the Bands was an exception. The audience was enjoying every minute, socializing and vibing to the music in between gulps of free soda. Zach Bruno, a Loyola junior said, "This rocks harder than bullfighting at a Martha Stewart Christmas special."

1 Sophomore Aaron Pinto of Palace at 4 a.m. belts out a note. **2** Sponsored by WLOY, Battle of the Bands created a sense of healthy competition among the participating bands. **3** Maria Dontas of Palace at 4 a.m. shows off her musical chops. **4** The Dialogue beat out Stone Cold Star Fox and Palace at 4 a.m. to secure their spot as the opening act at Loyolapalooza.

bsa fashion show

LOYOLA STUDENTS WORK THE RUNWAY IN THIS SEASON'S LATEST STYLES

WRITTEN BY ANDY CHOI

PICTURES BY CLAIRE CUMMINGS

1 The models in the first number shock the audience with their edgy outfits. **2** Serwaa Mensah wears a dress designed specifically for Loyola's show by Meg Browning. **3** Ayla Badell plays the part of a skeleton, but with attitude. **4** The girls of the "Control" number have their choreography spot on.

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THERE WERE 4 SEPARATE SCENES PERFORMED THROUGHOUT THE SHOW

Even though the BSA Fashion Show takes place in March, it was a year-long process making the 2011 show, "Moda Bazaar," come together. This year's directors, Jerlyn Korkoya and Aliya Codrington, began preparing once last year's show ended. Scene leaders were chosen during the fall semester and run-throughs began in November.

I was lucky enough to be one of the leaders of the scene "Revolution" along with Adi Malevé. I loved directing this year, and the day of the show made all the hours of rehearsals worth it. Watching the show was amazing, and we were all incredibly proud of our models. I loved how in "Revolution" they worked business casual outfits with an edge.

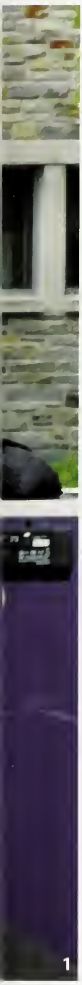
What the audience did not see is what went on backstage. During the show, it was insanity. Clothes were flying everywhere, and models were practicing left and right for upcoming scenes. You would never know how crazy it is, because all of the models walked the catwalk with such poise. As Serwaa Mensah ended the night stomping down the runway in Meg Browning's stunning gown, it was clear from the audience's cheers how impressed they were with the show.

1 Kim Schifino and Matt Johnson thank Loyola for their high spirits even in the grim weather. 2 Sneak attack! The guy in blue doesn't stand a chance in this sumo wrestling match. 3 Friends Maura Brooks and Amanda Stoll turn into fierce competitors as they race on one of the obstacle courses. 4 Sending students spinning in every direction, this zipper ride provides thrills for some daredevils.

loyolapalooza

SENDING THE STUDENTS OFF IN STYLE, LOYOLA OFFERS A HIGHLY ANTICIPATED DAY OF LIVE MUSIC, FOOD, AND GAMES

WRITTEN BY KATE MCGINLEY



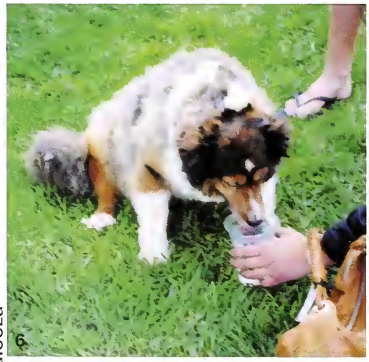
Loyolapalooza is part giant carnival, part concert on the Quad. People can relive their childhoods on the moonbounce or giant slides, enjoy free food such as burgers or pit beef sandwiches, or just come listen to the great bands. Despite the rain, most of the campus came out on May 1 to enjoy the event and to support the Jesuit Free a Village Challenge, a campaign to raise funds for members of a village in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

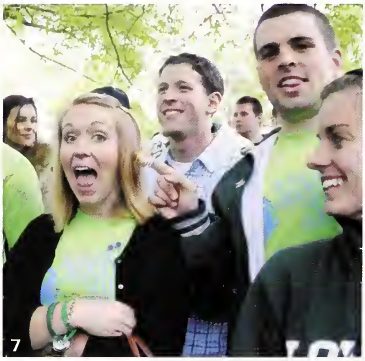
Loyola's Battle of the Bands winner, The Dialogue, opened the show. At the contest, these four band members were dubbed the "Loyola Beatles." While none of the band members rocked the legendary Beatles mop top, they still brought power to the stage with their indie rock style.

Following the opening act was New Jersey's indie rock band Steel Train. Despite the light drizzle, the crowds were getting bigger and the band never lost energy. Each time the drums were struck, the rain water that had collected on them spattered all over the place. They performed original songs like "Road Song" and the fan-favorite "I Feel Weird."

The main event was Matt & Kim and even the rain could not ruin the concert. Composed of Matt Johnson and Kim Schifino of Brooklyn, the duo threw balloons into the audience for everyone to inflate. The balloons were tossed around the crowd and landed in the Quad's trees. "It looks like Christmas with all these balloons decorating the trees!" Matt shouted into the microphone, with a grin from ear to ear. The biggest number was the closing song "Daylight," the fun, upbeat song most associated with the band. Despite dreary conditions, every member of the audience danced and sang along.

1 After glimpsing the 20-foot slide, these friends decide to tackle it together. **2** The blow up obstacle course provides hours of fun. **3** The colorful balloons that Matt & Kim released float throughout the crowd. **4** Evan Winiker and Jack Antonoff of Steel Train open up for Matt & Kim. **5** These guys chat as they wait for the show to begin. **6** Family and friends are welcome to enjoy Loyolapalooza, and that doesn't exclude pets! **7** After weeks of planning, members of SGA are happy to be able to enjoy the festivities. **8** This sumo wrestler has his game face on. **9** Students were so excited for the food vendors that the line wrapped around the Humanities Building.





loyolapalooza

$1 FROM EACH $7 LOYOLAPALOOZA SHIRT WENT TOWARDS JESUIT FREE A VILLAGE CHALLENGE

Working on the Poisoned Cup Players production of "The Pillowman" was one of the most rewarding experiences I've ever had. Every piece of the theatrical puzzle came together. From the stellar and spot-on cast to the dedicated and masterful crew, everyone knew that this would be a show that people were going to talk about. We witnessed firsthand the magic of live theater as lines, lights, and sets became real characters and real places.

Director Hayley Evans said early in the process that this wasn't going to be her vision portrayed through the cast and crew; it was going to be the manifestation of our collective dream. We were a team, a family that transformed a story by Martin McDonough into an experience that few will ever forget. Never has any show reminded me why I love theater more than "The Pillowman."

As the choreographer, fight choreographer, and eventual assistant director, I am proud to have my name associated so closely with this production of "The Pillowman." Actors Christian Rees, Matt Payne, Kellie Alberici, and Jon Lavelle took the script and their directions and brilliantly created the characters of Katurian, Ariel, Tupolski, and Michal. Robby Priego, Brian Lojewski, Danielle Bonanno, and Edan Mohr became the medium on which the stories throughout the play could be crafted through the shadow sequences. And the stage management team and tech specialists brought a level of organization and expertise that I hope will set the precedent for years to come.

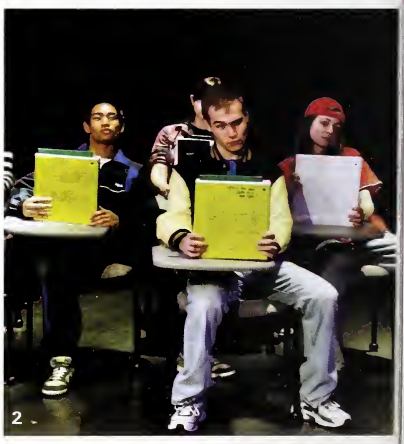
1 Christian Rees and Jon Lavelle, as Katurian and Michal, discuss their fate. 2 A violent interrogation takes place on stage, led by Matt Payne as Ariel. 3 Silhouettes help to portray the stories within the play. 4 The character Katurian tells the tale of his horrific childhood.

the pillowman

POISONED CUP PLAYERS TAKE ON MURDER AND SUSPENSE IN THEIR FALL PERFORMANCE

WRITTEN BY BRETT MESSIORA

1 The cast belts out a musical number. **2** With this musical, which centered around high school drama, the actors got a chance to relive their high school days. **3** Sporting 90s clothing styles, the cast has a blast performing songs that defined the decade such as "I Want It That Way" by the Backstreet Boys.



THERE WERE 12 MUSICAL NUMBERS IN THE SHOW

now! that's what i call musical

90s CLICHÉS AND MUSIC MAKE A COMEBACK IN THIS HIGH-ENERGY PRODUCTION

WRITTEN BY BRETT MESSIORA

The production that would become NOW! That's What I Call Musical went through many stages. It began simply because students wanted more musicals than one every other year. I decided to lead the charge, and I began to work out the details of putting on a student-run musical. Eventually, the time restraints and budget inspired me to write my own musical to fit the needs of the production. I banged out a script in a few days, auditions were held, and then we were on our way. I wanted to write a play about looking for the deeper meaning in life, so the 90s seemed like an obvious subject for the play. I wanted to keep the plot simple and cliché–high school new girl falls for popular guy, only to discover she's in love with her nerdy best friend–because simple and cliché defined the 90s. The final production was a joint creation by everyone involved. The script changed along the way, and each actor got to experiment with being the first performer to play his or her role. The cast and crew also split technical duties. Actors were largely responsible for their own costumes and props. The cast and crew became a really close-knit ensemble and team. Despite the difficulty of putting on a musical in so little time, NOW! was one of my best experiences at Loyola. I hope that I was able to set the precedent for future students to produce shows of their own.

Photo: Courtesy of Roger Eastman

academics & enrichment

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Loyola's ranking in BusinessWeek's publication of the Best Undergraduate Business Schools 2011. Undergraduates can receive a Bachelor of Business in 2 fields at Loyola. For non-business majors there are also 19 fields of study available for a Bachelor of Arts and 6 fields for a Bachelor of Science.

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The amount of full and part-time faculty members that Loyola employs. 80 percent of the full-time faculty members hold PhDs or terminal degrees. 0 classes at Loyola are taught by teaching assistants.

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The number of classes that make up the Core Curriculum. These classes come from 11 different disciplines, including fine arts, theology, and foreign languages.

2,500

The number of computers used on Loyola's campus, consisting of workstations in labs, class-rooms, and offices. Printing stations are located around campus and the first 550 pages of printing per semester are funded by Loyola. After that, funds are extracted from the student's Evergreen account at a price of $.05 per page.

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The faculty-to-student ratio. 25 is the average class size, and few classes contain more than 36 students.

Photo: Courtesy of Larry Canner

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mlk convocation

NELL IRVIN PAINTER PROVIDES INSIGHT INTO RACE RELATIONS AND THEIR EFFECT ON TODAY'S SOCIETY

WRITTEN BY HELEN WHITE

1 Painter, both a scholar and author, delivers the keynote address. **2** Following her presentation, Painter signs books for the audience and also participates in a stimulating Q-and-A session.

For the 18th consecutive year, Loyola honored Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with the annual MLK Convocation. Throughout the years, Loyola has hosted a variety of speakers to share their thoughts on King's legacy and to celebrate his work. This year, on January 20, the keynote speaker was historian Nell Irvin Painter, author of the 2010 book *The History of White People*.

Painter led an enlightening talk, in which she discussed slavery, roots of racism, and the evolution of the connotations of words like race and slavery. It was a stimulating lecture that probed question after question from students in the Q-and-A session that followed her speech. Painter herself commented on the onslaught of student questions, as she joked and said, "This is the toughest audience I've ever had." In addition to Loyola students, the event drew in a large number of adults, both from the Loyola community and beyond, all who attended to hear Painter speak.

Keeping with the man whom this day in January honors, Painter referenced Martin Luther King when she discussed material poverty, an issue which King once called a national disgrace. She declared that were King here today, "he would challenge us to continue to work against poverty." Bringing people from the Loyola community and neighboring communities together in a discussion on race and equality, the event was a powerful reminder that King's words resonate today, 43 years after his death.

student art shows

STUDENTS SHOWCASE THEIR WORK IN JULIO ARTS GALLERY

WRITTEN BY HELEN WHITE

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Artists on campus work all year, and much of the work spends its time within the classroom walls. Although occasionally pieces make their way into the display cases near McManus, for three weeks in the spring, the art and photography of students grace the walls of the Julio Arts Gallery. April 14, 2011, was the opening for the Annual Student Exhibition, when students, staff, and community members gathered to observe the work. Pieces included digital photography portraits, collaged boxes and shrines, 3-D clay pieces, and screen and lithographic prints. Others that had the spectators talking were the large abstract paintings and figure drawing pieces.

Being a Loyola event, it could not happen without some sort of social justice element. When sophomore Christine Carioli wanted to help the Japanese earthquake victims, she had the idea of, along with her classmates, selling extra prints from her printmaking class with Professor Janet Maher and donating the profits to relief efforts. "The only thing the Japanese people asked is that no one depicts them as sad," Christine said. With that, the printmaking class embarked on a project to create uplifting prints and sell some of their extras during the course of the show.

Student work expanded beyond the three-week exhibit in Julio Arts Galley. Seniors Alex Fricchione and Ashley Twaddell each exhibited senior thesis work in shows of their own in May. Fricchione researched architecture and graffiti in the United States to create original digital collages. Twaddell, inspired by post-World War II Abstract Expressionist paintings, created abstract artwork that combined photography and painting. Seeing the community come together to enjoy the work was a reminder of how powerful art is, because it is something we can all appreciate.

EACH VISUAL ARTS FACULTY MEMBER WAS ALLOWED TO SUBMIT 15 STUDENT PIECES TO THE SHOW

1 Students discuss the digital photography portraits on display. **2** Sophomore Katie Grace poses next to her charcoal piece from Life Drawing. **3** 3-D Design's intricate clay pieces adorn one wall. **4** Junior Joelle Sanphy stops to admire Abstract Painting's work with acrylics.

dr. schoenbrodt

DR. LISA SCHOENBRODT, A MEMBER OF THE SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY/ AUDIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, GIVES INSIGHT INTO HER PROFESSION

PHOTOGRAPH BY ARIANNA VALLE

What interests you most about language and speech?

As a field, we are so diverse, there is constantly new literature that is up-and-coming and new techniques and methodologies. I also really love working with children and the complexity of various disorders and syndromes.

What is your advice to students who want to pursue a career in speech pathology?

My advice is to study hard, apply yourself, and think critically. Don't view assignments as just that, but as an endeavor for learning. Everything you learn as an undergrad has an impact on what you learn in graduate school and in the profession. So many students are confused why there is so much emphasis placed on typically developing speech and language systems, without realizing that if they don't understand "typical," then they cannot understand what is "atypical."

Are you currently doing any research?

I am always pursuing research ideas and love to involve students as much as possible. I am working on a revision of one of my most recent textbooks, but also engaging in research about executive functioning in children with language disorders and attention deficit disorders. This area is not heavily researched, and I am hoping to begin exploring some avenues that have not been researched.

Why did you decide to leave private practice for teaching?

I didn't really decide to leave, I was finishing my doctorate when one of my advisors noticed that Loyola was hiring in my department and suggested I interview. I wasn't interested at all, but had great respect for my mentor. Well, the rest is history! I loved Loyola and here I am 20 years later.

What are some of your hobbies outside of your work?

I have many hobbies including gardening, kayaking, tennis, walking, lifting weights, biking, and swimming.

Speech-Language Pathology/Audiology

Loyola's undergraduate program provides coursework as well as clinical exposure. The program builds an academic foundation by enrolling first-year students in courses that discuss normal and disordered communication. This knowledge is built upon in the following years through classes addressing anatomical structures and functions as well as the typical and normal development of speech and hearing. Senior year provides students with the opportunity to obtain a clinical placement in speech pathology or audiology that will allow them clinical experience. All students complete a capstone that helps prepare them for entry into a graduate program.

alperstein and alperstein

NEIL ALPERSTEIN, A COMMUNICATION TEACHER, AND NANCY ALPERSTEIN, A MARKETING TEACHER, SHARE AN ENTHUSIASM FOR TEACHING

PHOTOGRAPH BY ARIANNA VALLE

Nancy Alperstein

What do you believe to be the highlights of your business career thus far?

One of my greatest professional challenges came early on as I met with my employer's executive management team to introduce the concept of brand and position it as a clear strategic imperative. As I stood in the front of this room full of blank stares, I eagerly presented brand as a way businesses have successfully differentiated—especially those that focus on commodity products. Salt is no longer just salt, it is Morton's salt; sugar is not just sugar, it is Domino's sugar; and coffee is absolutely not coffee, it is Starbucks, Dunkin', Caribou, or Seattle's Best... Consumers are looking to go beyond the product; it is no longer about what consumers think, it is about how they feel. And that is when it happened—that deer in the headlights look. This conversation shook up their world because now they understood that purchase decisions are not entirely rational ones, but emotional ones that are all about the experience. From that point on, brand became the center of the corporate culture.

How has your experience in marketing inspired you to teach students?

That I should spend the vast majority of my professional career marketing financial services seems like destiny. However, the most meaningful aspect of all my positions involved sharing new information with my colleagues and coaching my employees. Influencing the career of many successful young people has been an exceptionally rewarding professional experience. For me, teaching at Loyola University provides me the chance to provide students with another perspective on the field and some practical insights as they launch their own careers.

Neil Alperstein

What do you enjoy most about teaching communication at Loyola?

Communication is one of the few majors in which students can actually get jobs after they graduate. Most of my students are getting jobs in social media, and this is where the "action" is in the communication industry that is going through a bit of a revolution. What is most important is that if you are 25 or 26 years old, you are so two thousand and late, as the Black Eyed Peas say. In order to be current you have to be in college now, experimenting with new media as they emerge. That's the added value our students offer employers. I think it is an incredibly exciting time to be entering the field, and I'm equally excited to continue to learn about new and emerging media.

What changes have you seen in advertising since you began teaching?

Oh my, you don't have enough space for me to fully respond to that question. When I first started teaching, you needed a t-square and triangles along with rub-on letters—yes, I said rub-on—in order to create advertising layouts. You couldn't print out materials, but had to have access—which we didn't—to pre-press printing technology in order to pull proofs, as they were called. Audio and video were on tape, not digitally recorded. And, we really used film. Editing was a physical process. In order to edit, you literally cut the audiotape or film and taped it back together. Those days really do seem like the dark ages. Today, I edit video like I use a word processor: cut, copy, and paste. Voilà. So, computers and associated software have changed everything. I think we are all much better for it.

professor schlapbach

DAN SCHLAPBACH, OF THE FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT, DISCUSSES HIS PASSION FOR PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPH BY ADRIANNA VALLE

What got you started in photography?

I remember playing with my father's camera as a very young boy. Even before I realized that I could use it to make images, I liked turning the dial and pushing the buttons. I particularly liked firing off the flash bulbs because they popped, made a blinding light, and got hot. When I finally got around to putting film in the camera, every picture was a different experiment. Only a couple of images worked, but that was enough. I was hooked. After that I took photos about every opportunity I could find: I photographed concerts, sports, for my high school yearbook and newspaper. I set up a darkroom in my house when I was 15 years old.

What do you enjoy most about being behind the camera?

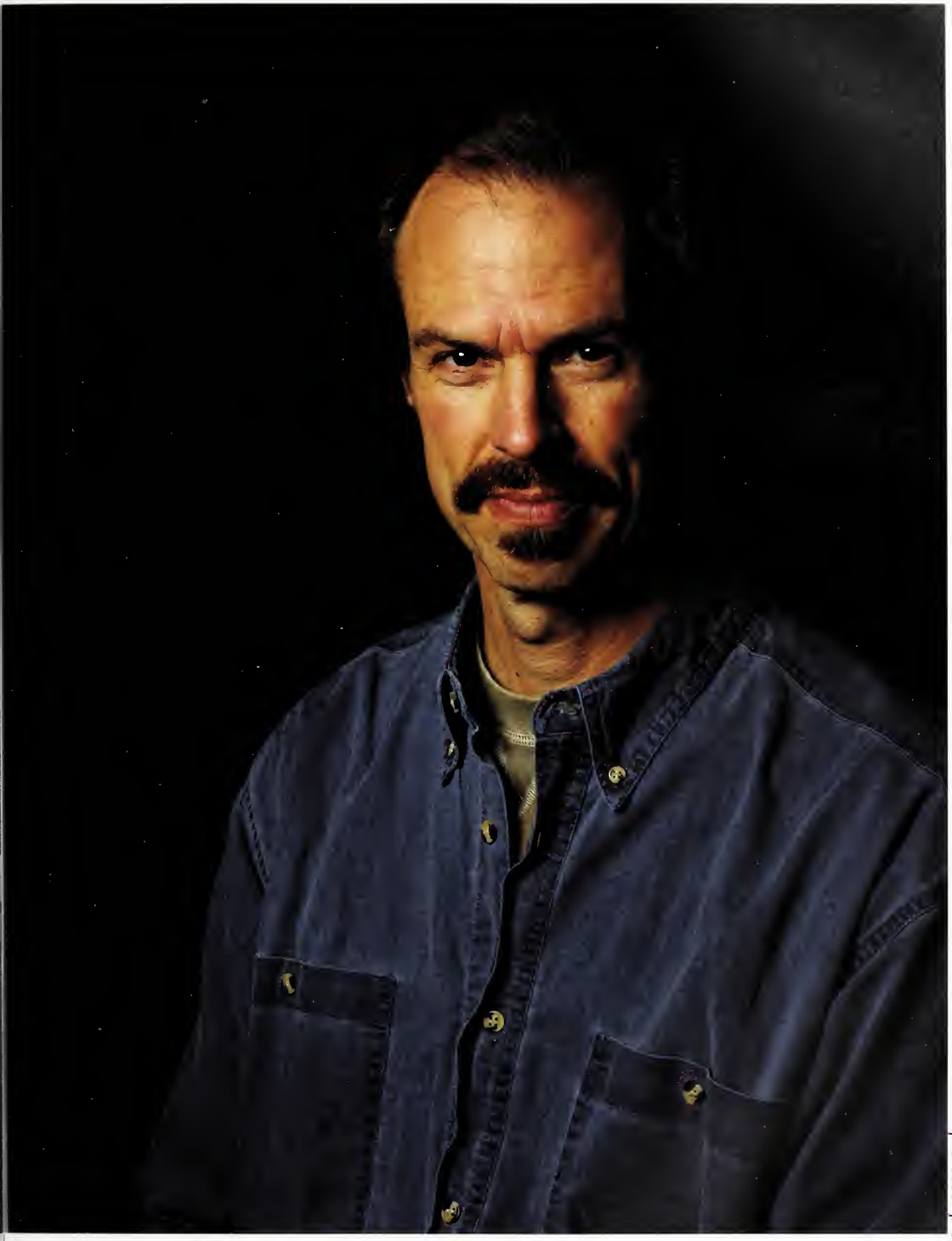
I love everything about photography but I try not to think about it too much when I'm behind the camera. My styles and interests have changed over the years, but when I was taking street photographs I would love to get lost in the city and not think about where I was, but simply react to my surroundings —letting the light, situation, and environment move through me and into the camera. Now I'm working with a 19th-century, process-intensive kind of photography, making tintype photographs that require a large camera, meticulous attention to detail, and slow exposures. It can take an hour to make a single photograph. The process is very different, but I still try to lose myself and stay open to the ever-changing environment.

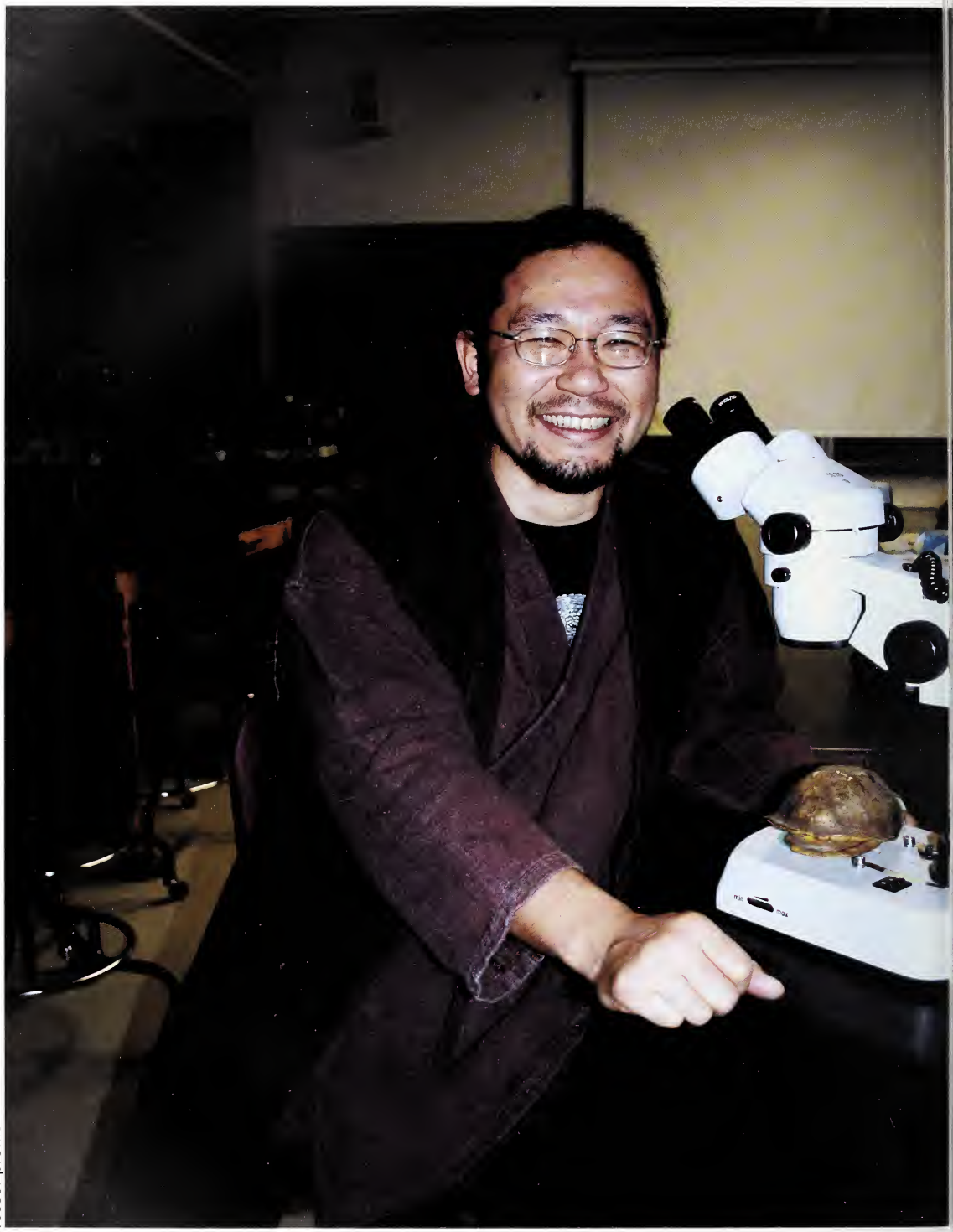
Do you have a favorite subject?

My subjects and interests have changed over time. The subject who receives most of my photographic attention right now is my 20-month-old daughter. Her image has yet to make it into my art photography, but I'm sure it's just a matter of time. Otherwise, I enjoy finding and photographing beautiful yet abandoned buildings. Sadly, there are numerous opportunities in Baltimore, but I find they are an interesting match for the tintype process.

The Fine Arts Department

The Fine Arts program offers majors in art history, music, theater, and the visual arts. The DeChiaro College Center serves as the department's epicenter with rehearsal rooms for the performing arts, classrooms specific for art history, and fully equipped studios for clay, drawing, and photography. Additionally, soundproof practice rooms, black-and-white and color darkrooms, digital laboratories, an electronic music studio, and a "black box" theater are available for student use. Students have the opportunity to present their work at both on- and off-campus venues, and art history students can pursue internship opportunities from a number of Baltimore's museums.





dr. sasaki

A MEMBER OF THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, DR. KIYOSHI SASAKI EXPLAINS WHAT MOTIVATED HIM TO OBTAIN A DEGREE IN THE STUDY OF BIOLOGY

PHOTOGRAPH BY CARLY WRONKO

You grew up in Japan. Why did you decide to move to the U.S.?

I lived in a very small fishing village in Japan where our lifestyle was completely dependent on healthy ecosystems. It was my daily chore growing up to gather edible plants and mushrooms from the surrounding landscape to incorporate into our diet. I left for China after high school and studied medical massage and tai chi, which in China is used for both self-defense and as a treatment for chronic health issues. After two years away from Japan I returned home to find that the environment my village depended on had been completely degraded. The hunter-gatherer and fishing lifestyle we used to survive had been lost due to industrialization. All of the chemicals from big factories had polluted our ecosystem, making it impossible to live off of. I tried to stop the government from continuing to build but could not make an impact. I decided to go to the U.S. and establish myself as a professor so that when I return to Japan, hopefully the government will listen to my suggestions and the environment can be rehabilitated.

What kind of research are you currently involved in?

Right now I am studying growth patterns and the effect of the environment on these patterns. A turtle has a series of growth rings, with one being added every year. I am looking into whether or not climate variability influences the growth patterns of turtles or other species. Scientists studying tree rings have established a technique to assign an exact calendar year to each growth ring on a tree; this gives precise data to assess how turtles and other species respond to climate change. No one has applied this technique to turtles but if it works it will greatly increase our understanding.

What suggestions do you have for students looking to succeed in the field of biology?

I wasn't good at science in high school. I had C's in biology classes and was really bad at chemistry and physics. I just had to keep positive and be confident in myself. Your job in college is to learn and build your skills and you must take that very seriously. You must be persistent and keep trying. If I can do it, you can do it.

The Biology Department

From hands-on laboratory work to research opportunities and a challenging course load, students in the biology program at Loyola will find themselves prepared for entry into graduate school or a career in the field. Students can customize their class selection in order to better correspond with their educational and career goals.

The department also contains a pre-health program that allows students to prepare themselves for a job in one of the health fields. Typically, Loyola's medical, dental, and veterinary school acceptance rates exceed the national average.

clubs
& organizations

INFORMATION PROVIDED BY CLUB LEADERS

interVarsity

The Loyola InterVarsity club is part of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, which is an intercollegiate campus ministry that establishes and advances witnessing communities of students and faculty. The members of Loyola InterVarsity recognize that the four years at Loyola affect much of our future. We believe that the gospel of Jesus Christ can transform students' lives and lead them to serve the campus, the Baltimore community, and the world. We seek to serve the student body and grow and foster Loyola students' relationships with Jesus Christ at Loyola through student-led small group Bible studies, weekly large group meetings, prayer groups, conferences, and events.

back on my feet

Back on My Feet, which started in Philadelphia in July 2007, is a nonprofit organization that promotes the self-sufficiency of homeless populations by engaging them in running as a means to build confidence, strength, and self-esteem. Back on My Feet does not provide food nor does it provide shelter but instead provides a community that embraces equality, respect, discipline, teamwork, and leadership. Back on My Feet is much more than just running. It is a comprehensive program that offers connections to job training, employment, and housing as a reward for consistent attendance at morning runs.

At Loyola University our club supports Back on My Feet by raising awareness about the organization on campus, as well as raising money to keep the program going. Led by Presidents Jaclyn Feeney and Brittney Gibbons and Vice President Audrey McGonigle, students and faculty members run with Back on My Feet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 5:30 a.m. We strongly believe in the goals of Back on My Feet and want to give the runners the community support they deserve.

education society

Loyola University's Education Society is a club consisting of elementary, secondary, and special education majors and minors. The club holds meetings every other Tuesday night. Often at these meetings guest speakers come to talk to the club about a number of topics, such as teacher certification, grad school programs, and first-year teacher experiences. The club also holds a number of fundraisers throughout the year. In the fall there is an annual pumpkin sale where Loyola students can purchase a pumpkin that will be delivered by a friend. During finals week the Education Society holds an all-you-can-eat

community service council

The Community Service Council offers many one-time service opportunities throughout the school year. Some of our most popular events this year included Halloween trick-or-treating with kids from our local community, bingo nights with residents of Keswick Multi-Care Home, and the Special Olympics. We have a wonderful set of volunteers who have really made a difference to the many diverse groups of people we work with in our community!

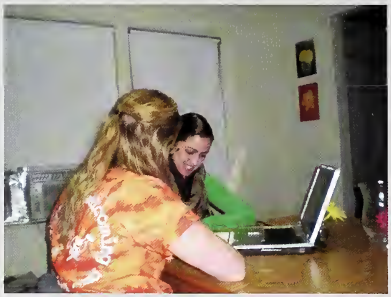
spaghetti dinner. The Education Society also participates in volunteer events. Each year the club throws a Halloween party at a local school and also donates a children's birthday party to the Project Mexico auction.

loyola for congo women

Loyola for Congo Women is continuing to bring awareness to the Loyola community of the brutal war in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), which has ravaged the lives of millions of civilians. Since 1998, over 5.4 million people have died, many of them under the age of 5. The United Nations says the war in the DRC is the deadliest conflict since World War II. Jan Egeland, the U.N. Undersecretary for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief, noted that the Congo is the "killing field of our generation." Yet hardly any coverage is given to the Congo, despite the uncountable number of casualties that have occurred. Tens of thousands of women and girls have been systematically kidnapped, raped, mutilated, and tortured by the Congolese army and soldiers from foreign militias. Additionally, Congo is being looted of its natural resources and minerals, such as coltan, which is an essential component in the production of many electronic devices. This scramble for resources has fueled the war in the DRC.

Loyola for Congo Women, founded in 2006, is a group of students, administrators, staff, and faculty dedicated to raising awareness of the issues in Congo and fundraising to sponsor women in the Congo through Women for Women International. We are also working together with a campaign called Falling Whistles, which started when it was discovered that child soldiers in the DRC who are too small to carry guns are sent to the front lines of the war armed with only a whistle. One-hundred percent of Falling Whistles proceeds help to rehabilitate and advocate for war-affected children in the Congo.

academic mentor team



The Academic Mentor Team dedicates itself to supporting and guiding Loyola's first-year students through their academic journey. Mentors are sophomores, juniors, and seniors who excel in their respective majors and who exemplify what it means to be a Loyola student. Led by the Executive Board of Kate Sullivan, Maria Pomponio,

and Shannon Woods, our team of mentors serves as a resource not only to individual students but to the freshman class as a whole in an attempt to foster community and well-being on our campus. We are dedicated to promoting the Jesuit ideals and to continuing the legacy of education established by St. Ignatius of Loyola.

One of the major events hosted by the Academic Mentor Team is the annual "Find Your Classes Social," which is held before classes begin in the fall. This introduces new freshmen to our group as we help them navigate campus and locate their classrooms to alleviate some of that first-day stress! We are also working with the Career Center to develop a new initiative that will give students the tools they need to choose the right major for them. As a group, we are proud that our efforts have contributed to the success and well-being of so many first-year students at Loyola.

wloy loyola radio

For the 2010-2011 academic year, WLOY Loyola Radio hit the ground running and we have no plans of stopping! We participated in Honfest over the summer and kicked off the year with Hampdenfest and the Lauraville Fair. In November, WLOY hosted a 35-year reunion for radio alumni at Loyola. We were invited to the Mayor's Christmas parade in December, where we decked out the WLOY van with fluorescent pink flamingos to resemble Santa's sleigh, Baltimore style. We've also celebrated the grand openings of new hot spots on campus and DJed for tons of events around campus.

WLOY spent a lot of time this year giving back to the community. The show "Both Feet IN" tells the true stories of people experiencing homelessness around Baltimore. "What Happens Next?" is a children's program where kids take an original short story written by an award-winning author, add their own creative ending, and read it over the air. The Middle Grades Partnership Radio Boot Camp brings kids into the studio to create their very own news stories.

WLOY hosts Coffeehouse, bringing songwriters, movies, and open mic events to campus every Thursday, and with ALANA, Spectrum, and the Greyhound Collective Poetry Revival, we've brought stellar events to Loyola students.

Teaming up with Ramshead Live, WLOY was able to give away tickets to virtually every show at the venue. The shows included favorites like Jason Derulo, John Butler Trio, Lauryn Hill, and Matt and Kim.

WLOY broadcasts the weekly Top 20 Countdown outside of Boulder Garden Café, brightening what would otherwise be a very mundane afternoon. All year long, WLOY has hosted at least two events a week. We do this because we cannot resist any moment to showcase our fantastic taste in music.

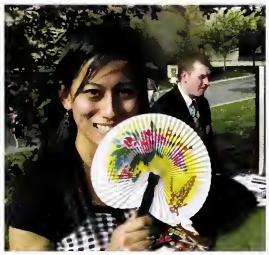
All of our hard work and dedication was rewarded when we were voted into the Top 25 College Radio Stations in the U.S. at the 2011 mtvU Woodie Awards.

We've had an extraordinary year this year, and things can only get better from here!

sife

The Loyola University Maryland Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) Chapter was founded in 2008. SIFE is an international organization that focuses on utilizing the positive power of business to help the community. For the second year in a row, Loyola SIFE has attended the Regional Competition in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. This year's projects consisted of the York Road Initiative led by Christopher Romanelli and Michael Paine, a marketing consulting project led by Kendall Ryan, and a Brazilian microfinance initiative led by Vincent Kunes. Interest in SIFE on Loyola's campus is continuing to grow, enabling the group's knowledge of business to have a greater impact.

asian cultural alliance



Previously known as the Asian Students Association, the Asian Cultural Alliance strives to connect with the campus based on an interest in the many forms of Asian culture. In pursuing this mission, we deliver valuable experiences based upon traditions, culture, food, and other aspects of Asian culture. We educate and make known the intricate aspects of Asian life, dismissing any stereotypes that people may have about Asian people. We spread diversity and gather those who are interested to learn and discuss current issues and attitudes either related or unrelated to Asia. The 2010-2011 executive board consists of Chris Samson as President, Sudesna Batajoo as Vice President, Rachel Abadilla as Treasurer, Jasmine Ramirez as Secretary, and Chris Surot as Public Relations Officer. ACA is part of the umbrella organization of ALANA Services, which is committed to providing resources, support, and programs for ALANA students. It is committed to promoting awareness and acceptance of diversity at Loyola University Maryland whether by race, ethnicity, nationality, culture, gender, sexual orientation, or religious affiliation.

grab bag

Grab Bag is a club at Loyola University Maryland that is a collection of miscellaneous things—miscellaneous fun to be exact, both on and off campus. To buy a grab bag takes a bit of curiosity and a lot of excitement.

Led by President Olivia Nanda and Vice-President Shannon Davis, the club strives to create a spark with extraordinary and spontaneous activities. Follow your curiosity to see what Grab Bag has in store for you.

greyhound collective poetry revival

Photos: Courtesy of Jesse DeFlorio

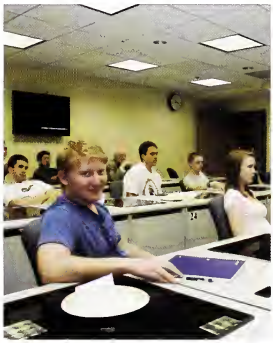
Now in our second year as a Loyola club, the Greyhound Collective Poetry Revival has seen tremendous growth. As Loyola's only poetry club, we serve as a vehicle for artistic expression and collaboration among the campus's lesser-known voices. This year the Collective was also the subject of an in-class documentary and numerous articles in The Greyhound, leading to unprecedented recognition on campus. The second incarnation of Loyola Rising – our annual poetry and music forum – featured Def Poet George Watsky sharing his work among Loyola's finest performers, attracting a crowd of over 200 students. In the coming years, the Greyhound Collective Poetry Revival looks to further this influence and establish itself as an encouraging entity for all of Loyola's artists.

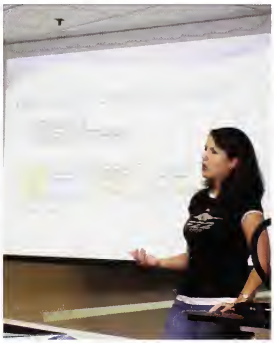
pi epsilon pi

The members of this year's Pi Epsilon Pi (PEP), Loyola's Writing Honor Society, illustrated the Jesuit ideal of "seeking eloquence in written expression" by sharing writing among their peers and using their writing skills to create change.

PEP members, led by faculty chair Dr. Peggy O'Neill

loyola university association for computing machinery





The Loyola University Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) is a chapter of a worldwide organization. The mission of ACM is to educate and provide resources for the computing society. Despite the small size of the chapter here at Loyola, the club strives to stimulate curiosity about the field and expose students to a variety of professional topics.

Each month, Loyola ACM invites computer scientists from the research or industry field to speak to students and faculty. Many of the talks are often interdisciplinary, ranging from government aviation, robotics, and computer vision to analyzing classical piano performances. Loyola ACM holds a Back to School Night every year and invites alumni of the department to return and share their experiences and insights with current students, giving them a taste of what's to come. Last year, the club celebrated National Computer Science Education Week for the first time by encouraging all students to play with department robots, eat candy served by the robots, and enter a raffle to win an iPod by answering computer science trivia. The club also hosts a series of annual events, such as barbeques and picnics, as well as occasional trips to places like Orioles games and the National Cryptology Museum.

and student president Tara Mastoris, organized the writing holiday party in which writing students presented their work from classes as part of the entertainment. As part of their commitment to community service, PEP members and writing instructor Angela Netro enjoyed creating and leading writing activities for teens in the CHOICE program and sponsoring families at Christmas through CCSJ's Presence for Christmas. In addition, the seniors successfully prepared the 2011 PEP induction ceremony.

options

The mission of OPTIONS is to provide social alternatives to drinking. OPTIONS is an outlet for every student on Loyola's campus looking to broaden their Loyola experience. Trips are open to all students and OPTIONS will not discriminate against any member of the Loyola community.

This is the first year for Wishmakers On Campus® at Loyola. Wishmakers On Campus helps the Make-A-Wish Foundation® grant wishes to children facing life-threatening medical conditions in order to instill a sense of hope and joy into their lives. Various fundraisers are hosted by

marksmanship team

Wishmakers On Campus throughout the year, with the money from the fundraisers going to the Make-A-Wish Foundation to grant wishes.

A few fundraisers that were held this year were "Bake Sales and Bracelet Sales for Wishes" as well as the Season of Wishes Campaign, where Make-A-Wish Stars were donated from students, faculty, and administration and hung throughout the Student Center to show Loyola's support for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Some fundraisers in the spring semester included Make-A-Wish Raffles and a Car Wash for Wishes.

wishmakers on campus

Ready on the right, ready on the left, ready on the firing line, commence firing! This is Loyola's very own Marksmanship team. Yes, we shoot real rifles (.22 caliber Anschütz rifles to be exact), and no, we do not shoot on campus. You can find us at Continental Arms in Timonium practicing twice a week shootin' targets; Baltimore city can't handle our skills. As Loyola's "Hidden Gem" club sport, we've made a lot of changes this year. We started with hiring a new coach, Professor George Wright, to fill the boots of the beloved Don Keefer. This year also marked the first time that our club has had two female executives (a lady with a gun truly does have more fun). Continuing with the competitive recruitment process that started in the fall and year-round training and intercollegiate matches, we've successfully assembled a team that has more potential than a loaded Anschütz. Be on the lookout for our team on campus!

This year we competed in matches against the Naval Academy, Princeton University, University of the Sciences Philadelphia, and Penn State. Our club roster for the 2010-2011 school year was made up of Gabrielle Sussman (Co-President), Gayle Smart (Vice-President), Peter Mancini, Joshua Downey (Co-President), Brendan Canale, Devon Esposito, James Catuogno, and Hayley Mercer.

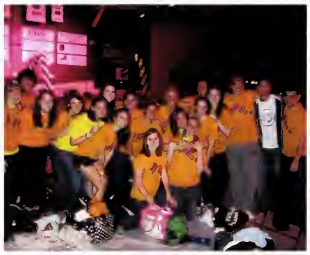
psi chi national honor society and psychology club

This year the Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology and the Psychology Club collaborated in putting together the events for Mental Illness Awareness Week in support of NAMI, the National Alliance on Mental Illness. These events included a movie night and the In Our Own Voice guest speaker. We also held a

relay for life

Relay for Life is an American Cancer Society event that helps raise funds and awareness for cancer patients and cancer research. The 2010-2011 event was Loyola's seventh annual Relay for Life. We have a committee of about 120 dedicated students who use their passion and dedication to paint the campus purple each year.

Since its beginning, the Relay for Life of Loyola has successfully raised over $1 million! We attribute this great accomplishment to the whole Loyola community, a community that comes together each year to walk, run, dance, or skip around the track for an overnight 12-hour event, representing that cancer NEVER sleeps, so neither can we. Each dollar donated and step taken brings us closer to a cure for a disease that has taken too much already. Relay for Life gives everyone a chance to spread hope for a cancer-free tomorrow!



graduate school panel for students to ask professors and current graduate students questions about the application process. Our main aim is to spread awareness about mental illness across campus, assist in career development, and bring together those who are interested in psychology.

pre-health society

The Pre-Health Society is a student-run organization that provides a support system for Loyola undergraduates who wish to continue their education in the various health care fields. Our 2010-2011 officers were Co-Presidents Lauren Sireci and Rita Flynn, Vice President Anna Nguyen, Secretary Bridget Steen, Treasurer Justine Borzumato, and Outreach Coordinator Sarah Ward. The society's 150+ members often attend medical, dental, veterinary, physician assistant, pharmacy, and nursing schools, among many others. The club hosts information sessions presented by the senior presidents of the society, Loyola faculty members, several guest lecturers, and our advisor, Dr. Bradley Levin. Topics such as interviewing skills, writing a personal statement, involvement in service and research opportunities, and professionalism and etiquette were included in our weekly fall meetings. In addition, the Ice Cream Social and Holiday Party were a success again this year. The Pre-Health Society also implemented a new Peer Mentoring Program and created a unique volunteer opportunity at Mercy Hospital through their GetWell Program.

club lacrosse

The Women's Club Lacrosse team is comprised of a talented group of students from all classes who share a passion for the sport. This year, the team was led by Coach Kate Story and captains Morgan Banaszek and Megan Carrico. The team is highly competitive and competes in the East Division of the Mid-Atlantic Women's Lacrosse League (MAWLL) against Johns Hopkins University, Towson University, UMBC, Washington College, and Salisbury University. In the spring they also competed against Georgetown University, participated in a weekend tournament hosted by Virginia Tech, and hoped to make a repeat appearance at the National Tournament in May.

warnings literary magazine

omicron delta epsilon

Omicron Delta Epsilon is the International Economics Honor Society, and new members of Loyola's Gamma Chapter are selected from the economics and business economics majors each year by the economics faculty in February. Students are honored at an induction dinner (pictured here) in April. The faculty moderator is Professor Nancy Williams.

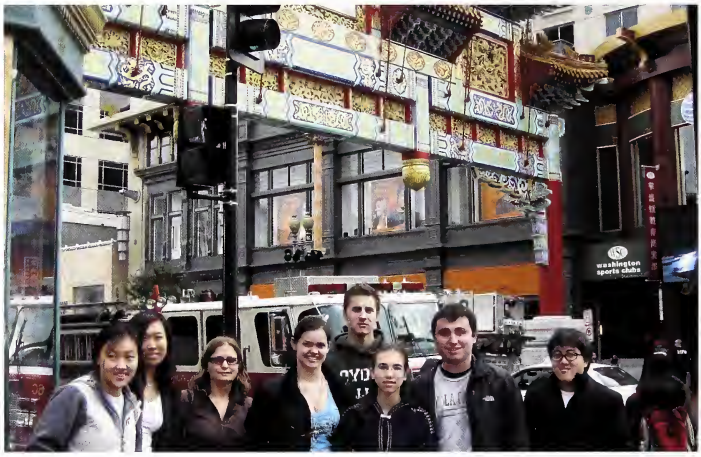
WARNING: this publication is not to be underestimated. We put a megaphone to the artistic voices at Loyola; we are loud, and the material we publish is even louder. *Warnings* is a one-of-a-kind, up-to-date, ongoing showcase of original student literary and artistic work born in, and often outside of, the classroom. We encourage submissions to encompass specific themes, such as color, justice, history, instinct, and others, although these are generally only observed during the selection process for the magazine and in no way set limitations on submissions.

Co-editors Amelia Wolf and Taylor DeBoer lead the team of editors in voicing, compiling, organizing, and publishing *Warnings* for the student body and faculty to experience and enjoy. You could probably find us in various corners of the communications department, including the back of art studios and chilling on sofas, where we discuss, critique, opine, and joke incessantly. But do not be misled by our seemingly quirky ways; we absolutely take the work we receive seriously, and we work to produce the most unique and audacious student publication on campus. This year we have been driven to refurbish the magazine and distribute more issues over the course of the year. We strive to represent and support the arts, and by submitting and reading, students can do the same.

nevergreen sketch comedy

If you've ever witnessed a shark attack in Boulder Garden Cafe, heard an uncanny Father Linnane impression at the Student Choice Awards, or turned on Greycomm to see a gorilla on trial in Law and Order: Special Primates Unit, you may be familiar with the Nevergreens. Our comedy troupe is composed of Loyola students

chinese club



Chinese Club is a chance for Loyola students to experience the amazing and ancient Chinese culture, in addition to practicing the Mandarin language. Each semester the Chinese Club participates in at least three Chinese culture events around campus and in the Baltimore-DC area, such as Chinese festival celebrations, excursions to DC area museums and Chinese restaurants, dumpling parties, etc. The members also have a chance to practice their Mandarin with the weekly language table, where students eat together and chat in Mandarin. This is a great club for all levels of experience in Mandarin and for anyone who is interested in the Chinese culture.

who write and perform comedic material while raising money and awareness for several campus charities. The three-year-old club, founded by Jennifer Nordmark, puts on about two shows each semester and also makes frequent appearances at campus events like the Relay for Life Kickoff and Greycomm's Loyola's Got Talent. Though most of our material takes the form of collections of short sketches, this year we've branched out into stand-up and musical comedy. Keep an eye out for our upcoming performances! When you see Nevergreen alumni on Saturday Night Live or Comedy Central Presents, you can say you knew us before we were famous.

the heart of zen meditation group

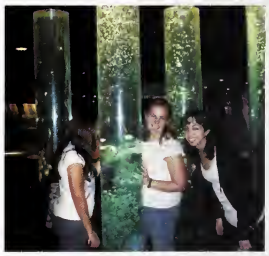
The profound benefits of meditation are well known, from stress reduction and peace of mind to an increase in creative spontaneity, intuitive wisdom, and natural compassion. Our group is dedicated to the heart of Zen, namely its practice of meditation. While this practice is traditionally understood as a means of awakening and cultivating the twin Buddhist virtues of wisdom and compassion, participants are more than welcome to interpret the practice and these virtues in terms of their own faith or worldview.

We meet once or twice a week and meditate in silence, with two 25-minute sitting periods and a short walking meditation in between. At the end of the meeting we take a few minutes for questions and discussion. Meditation cushions and benches are provided. Instruction in various sitting postures and in the Zen method of meditation on the breath is offered. For more information please see www.loyola.edu/zen.

nsslha

baltimore explorers club

Loyola's campus can almost be described as a "bubble" community, where many students go about their daily routines and only venture off-campus on weekends in order to explore York Road or Fell's Point establishments. The Baltimore Explorers Club was designed to open students' eyes to the many other opportunities available in Baltimore. We hope to show students that Baltimore is a great city with many amazing things to do. This year we went to the National Aquarium, Fell's Point Fun Festival, Maryland Irish Festival, the Walters Museum of Art, and other great places in Baltimore.



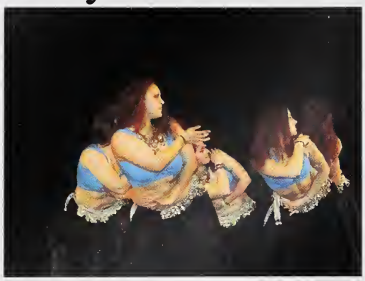
The Loyola University Maryland chapter of NSSLHA had a productive and successful 2010-2011 school year. Our club, led by Co-Presidents Megan Raniolo and Bre Repsha, is comprised of speech language pathology majors and nearly doubled in size this year. The club members' commitment to community service was seen at the Halloween Carnival, SCALE, and other events, where they worked with individuals with speech, language, and cognitive disorders. The club also was able to secure funding to attend the 2010 ASHA convention in Philadelphia. Senior members were able to mingle with professionals in the field, attend lectures, and learn about new technology and techniques. Loyola NSSLHA planned to do more community service in the following semesters, as well as additional fundraising to raise money for a speech- or language-related charity in Baltimore.

loyola marketing association

The Loyola Marketing Association is dedicated to furthering the professional development of marketing students through leadership training and activities involved in the marketing field. The organization's mission is to also make marketing students aware of the several different careers in marketing. The organization attempts to achieve this by involving prominent members from the local business community to provide direction to members on marketing careers. The Loyola Marketing Association is involved in organizing several events during the academic year including career fairs, guest speakers, site visits, and social events involving both association members and marketing faculty.

This year, the Loyola Marketing Association started with a "Meet and Eat" event where the board welcomed new members and introduced this year's projects and events. Our first speaker was Fuse Marketing founder Bill Carter, who presented on marketing to the millennial generation. The Loyola Marketing Association expanded its reach by launching a social media presence. Members also worked with the York Road Initiative to create marketing plans and social media classes to help small businesses.

belly dance club



The Belly Dance Club invites members of Loyola to partake in the celebration of a traditional Middle Eastern art form. This unique club meets once a week to learn new steps and practice choreography taught by professional belly dancer AmyFae January. While learning new steps and perfecting their shimmies, this club always has a blast! Every year, the club collaborates an end-of-the-year performance with the Friends School and Johns Hopkins University. The Belly Dance Club has been active for three years, drawing in intrigued students each year and hopefully many more in the years to come.

dance team

pre-law society

Loyola Maryland Pre-Law Society has enjoyed a steady increase in membership over the years and remains a key resource for students aspiring to flourish in a future legal career. Offering numerous connections to the legal world through speakers, forums, articles, and law school fairs, the Pre-Law Society maintains its status as one of Loyola's extracurricular organizations tasked with preparing its members for bright and prosperous futures.

During the 2010-2011 season, the Loyola University Dance Team experienced one of their best seasons thus far. Comprised of 23 girls, the team never failed to astonish the crowd. The routines this year were high-energy, fast-paced, and impressive. Coach Kristen Fusco, a former dancer herself, has been with the Loyola Dance Team for the past several years and continues to do an outstanding job. Along with the coach, captains Casey McGuire and Victoria Bolowsky helped with choreography and running practices, among other duties.

The Dance Team performs at men's and women's basketball games, Relay for Life, on the Quad to promote Spirit Week, and at a few men's lacrosse games every year. Their hard work and love for dancing is very apparent through their performances. The team never fails to deliver extraordinarily exciting performances, a fact to which the SuperFans can attest.

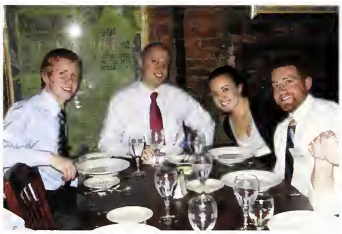
This was the first year the Loyola Dance Team took part in a competition. The 'American Championships: Cheer and Dance' was held at the Baltimore Convention Center in early February. The Dance Team won the titles of 'Grand Champions,' as well as 'National Champions,' earning the highest score in the dance category.

ignite change

Ignite Change is an advocacy group that aspires to raise awareness and actively engage the greater Loyola community in global humanitarian efforts. Instead of focusing on a single social justice issue, our group aims to take a more comprehensive approach – as few social justice issues are

adam smith economics society

The Adam Smith Economics Society is an active student-run club that sponsors speakers and social activities for students, faculty, and alumni. Events include an annual alumni dinner, guest lecturers, career workshops, and casual socials. The Adam Smith Club creates a medium for students interested in economics to interact with Loyola faculty, alumni, and people who employ economics in regular life.



mutually exclusive. Through an education that builds on direct experience, we seek to equip our fellow students with the skills necessary to implement sustainable change. Ignite Change is a student driven, nonhierarchical organization in which each member is empowered to participate and engage fully in all aspects of the group. Our Jesuit ideals guide us to collaborate with our local and global communities as we take steps towards systemic change.

greycomm studios

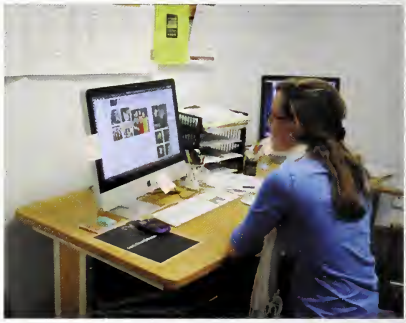
GreyComm studios made some great changes in the fall of 2010. The semester started with a reception for the brand new GreyComm Studios sign, which was the final step in completing the name change from WLOY-TV and the first step in creating a whole new GreyComm. The rest of the semester was spent developing and producing various shows, such as the fall's headlining production "Loyola's Got Talent," along with "Loyola Looks," "Simply Fab," "The Minority Report," and "Cover 3." "Loyola's Got Talent" is a new show based off of the popular "America's Got Talent" but starring the wonderfully talented students of Loyola. With two auditions, three live elimination episodes, and a finale, the show was a big hit across campus. "Loyola Looks" was introduced to complement the fashion blog of the same name.

Over the winter break GreyComm received new studio equipment that is poised to make GreyComm one of the preeminent college television networks. Now with the ability to broadcast live in full HD, GreyComm is paving the way for next-generation entertainment on the college campus.

club volleyball

With the addition of seven talented new players, the Loyola Women's Club Volleyball team set its sights high this year. Challenging ourselves in practice and facing tough competitors, we grew as a team both on and off the court. Through dedication and hard work, we expanded our budget and attended the 2011 NCVF Collegiate Club Volleyball Championships in Houston. We are proud of our accomplishments and grateful for the generosity and support of our families, friends, and coach Elizabeth Gaudio. Happy to end the season on a successful note, the captains wish the team members the best of luck in volleyball and their futures.

evergreen annual



The Evergreen Annual is the undergraduate yearbook of Loyola University Maryland. The members of this club on campus are the people who have brought you this lovely book! The yearbook has a small but dedicated staff that works to create something that students will have to help them remember their years at Loyola. The hope is to highlight the main events, successes, and organizations of the year, from Pre-Orientation to Commencement.

Each August the book, which is included in students' tuition, is mailed to the graduating class and delivered to the returning sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Once it is distributed, the staff kicks into full-gear for the designing and creation of the next year's book. The staff is responsible for designing the book, taking photographs, writing articles, and seeking contributions from the student body. This year, the team focused on the theme of strength in numbers, playing with the various ways we use numbers to keep track of things in the classroom, on sports fields, and with our extracurricular activities. The staff spent many long nights making sure the book will be something students will always remember, no matter how many years down the road.

operation smile

Operation Smile is a group of students who volunteer to help raise money for the repair of children's cleft palates and cleft lips. We dedicate our time and effort to these fundraisers throughout the year. It is important to work together to help those who need it, and we aim to help change lives one smile at a time. This year Operation Smile was led by three members on the executive board: Allison Kehoe, Alex Vargas, and Kelly McCord.

IS student organization

Loyola University Maryland's IS Student Organization is a student group devoted to cultivating relationships among students, faculty, and industry representatives in the field of computing and information systems. The organization regularly hosts guest speakers from a wide variety of industries such as health care, forensic accounting, and IT security. These meetings are an excellent way for students to interact with industry representatives to learn more about the industry today and potential career opportunities. In addition to guest speakers, every spring the organization hosts the IS Alumni dinner. Included in the IS Alumni dinner is the induction of the new Alpha Iota Delta honor society members and the recipients of the SAS Business Intelligence certificate.

water polo club

With some new additions to the team, Co-Ed Club Water Polo had a great Fall 2010 season and many great water polo games at several tournaments. After a thrilling win against Duke in the Championship Tournament, the Loyola Club Water Polo Team came in 6th place in the Atlantic Conference.

club cycling

Loyola's Club Cycling Team began its inaugural competitive race season in the spring of 2011. Started three years ago with informal club rides, the team gained official recognition in the fall of 2010 and joined the Atlantic Collegiate Cycling Conference (ACCC). Schools from North Carolina to Maryland are members of the ACCC, including local schools Navy, Maryland, Georgetown, and Johns Hopkins. The team offers the opportunity for undergraduate and graduate students to race cyclocross in the fall or road in the spring. Team captain Vincent Arrunategui invites all students, faculty, and alumni to join the team on Sundays for the team's weekly club ride.

running club

The Loyola Running Club is open to all Greyhounds who are interested in being physically active and staying in shape. Members can be beginners or experienced runners. The club runs in the neighborhoods surrounding Loyola and works out together in the FAC. To build camaraderie, club members plan events in addition to their runs. The Running Club encourages *cura personalis,* or care for the whole person, promoting a strong mind, spirit, and body.

student government association

The Student Government Association (SGA) provides leadership within the student body, offers social and academic services for students, and represents the student body in settings outside of the university. The fall semester welcomed students back to Loyola's campus with "Ignatian Nation" Initium Week – a week of events including a kick-off on the Quad, Mass of the Holy Spirit, a crab feast, and an activities fair where new and returning students could learn about clubs and get involved for the new year. Initium Week culminated in a stand-up performance by comedian Tom Green and a Lights Out soccer game against Maryland at the new Ridley Athletic Complex.

In October, the Student Government Association sponsored "Clean, Green, and Paint," a day of service on York Road. Headed by the director of community relations, the day was a joint venture to help beautify the neighborhood that exists so close to the Loyola Evergreen campus. In November, the SGA hosted the Week of Dialogue, a series of events focused on the discussion of diversity, both at Loyola and in our world. Events included "Continued Talk on Race" and "Coexisting: Religious Diversity at Loyola" forums, as well as a Spectrum meeting inviting students to learn more about the LGBT community. The Week of Dialogue culminated in the annual International Festival, co-sponsored by ALANA.

In the spring semester, the SGA participated in Relay for Life, raising thousands of dollars for the American Cancer Society. To close the spring semester, the SGA hosted the annual Loyolapalooza music festival, with performances by Steel Train and Matt & Kim. This event is shared by the Loyola student body and the neighboring community.

sports

96%

The NCAA student-athlete graduation rate at Loyola. 100 percent of athletes participate in community service and more than half have a GPA of 3.0 or higher.

18

NCAA competitive Division I varsity teams compete at Loyola. There are also 20 club sport teams to choose from and numerous intramural sports for students.

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The number of animals that can accelerate faster than a greyhound. The greyhound can travel 18 meters/second in the first 250 meters of the race. This speed is second only to the cheetah, which accelerates at a pace of 20 meters/second.

30

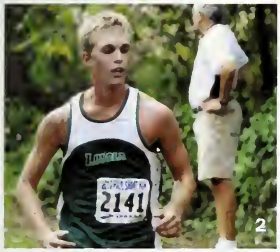
The height, in feet, of the indoor climbing wall at the FAC. The facility also includes a 6,000-square-foot fitness center, 4 racquetball and 2 squash courts, and an aquatic center with 8 lanes. Loyola's athletic facilities were ranked #10 in the Princeton Review.

6,000

The number of seats available in the Ridley Athletic Complex. This stadium, which opened in 2010, also has a 400-meter track. Located on a 71-acre piece of land, the complex cost $62 million to build.

This year's cross country team consisted of **12** men and **21** women. They competed in **8** meets and traveled to **5** different states. The women placed **3**rd in the MAAC Championships and had all **5** of their runners place in the top **20**. The men placed **6**th with Stephan Febish finishing **23**rd out of **130** runners. At the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional, Emily Doucette finished **58**th out of **204** runners with a time of **22:35**. Matt Hasset finished **1**st for the men's team at the IC4A/ECAC Championships with a time of **26:57** and he was **48**th out of **172** runners. Loyola won the Academy Bus Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Men's Commissioner's Cup for the **3**rd consecutive year. **12** members of the 2010 team were named to the MAAC All-Academic Team.

Records: Seagull Open M - 6th, W - 1st; National Catholic Invitational M - 13th, W - 7th; Towson Invitational 19th; MAAC Championships M - 6th, W - 3rd; NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional M - 25th, W - 14th; ECAC/IC4A



1 A Loyola runner works to break away from the pack. **2** The men's team works hard to post impressive results. **3** The runners show determination as they conquer difficult courses.

cross country

RUNNING OVER OPEN TERRAIN, THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WORKS TO KEEP UP THE PACE

WRITTEN BY STEPHANIE GIBNEY

The 2010 Loyola University cross country team spent their summer and fall seasons pounding the streets in the hopes of "putting Loyola on the map" and shocking the cross country world with a vicious team.

On the women's side, the Greyhounds' preeminent goal was to race as a tight pack, a difficult tactic that ensures a lower score and a superior team finish. They placed third at the MAAC Championships, the team's strongest finish since 2007. Their 14th-place finish at the highly competitive Regional Meet, which is flooded with nationally ranked runners, indicated that their hard work and determination paid off.

On the men's side, the Greyhounds had a significantly strong group of runners, all of whom posted a personal best at least once during the season. Their improvement from last year in running together and trusting each other allowed them to start and end the season with strength and endurance.

The Greyhounds' willpower to lace up their sneakers and hit the roads nearly every day since May is something that should not be disregarded. The Hounds tested their limits with every interval workout, every core and strength exercise, and every race along the way. Most importantly, team camaraderie and respect for one another gave the Greyhounds the inspiration to push themselves past the breaking point and fight every step toward the finish.

M - 4th, W - 5th; Paul Short Invitational M - 11th, W - 3rd; Penn State National Invitational M - 24th, W - Championships M -15th

women's soccer

PROVING THERE REALLY IS A HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE, THE LADY HOUNDS POST AN IMPRESSIVE HOME-GAME RECORD

WRITTEN BY HELEN WHITE

Once again, this past fall was another thrilling season for the women's soccer team. In the 2010 season, the Lady Hounds only lost one game on home turf.

The team was a decorated one this year, as many of the women were recognized for their contributions to the team. Sophomore forward Nichole Schiro was named the 2010 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Co-Offensive Player of the Year. She was joined by senior midfielder Kelly Farrell and senior back Lina Staropoli on the All-MAAC First Team. And for the second year in a row, Lina Staropoli earned ESPN the Magazine/ CoSIDA Academic All-District II Second Team honors.

It was a season of many high points, like the 389-minute stretch of time in the season where the Hounds did not let in a single goal. And in 2010, the Lady Hounds had the privilege of hosting the MAAC tournament at Loyola for the first time in several years. Loyola holds the most men's and women's soccer titles in the MAAC conference, and so it was an honor to host the tournament in the new state-of-the-art athletic complex. Though the team fell to Rider in their season finale game, the Greyhounds looked forward to the 2011 tournament.

1 A Loyola player gets control of the ball. **2** Alex Reed makes a break for it. **3** Looking for an open teammate, a player prepares to throw the ball in.

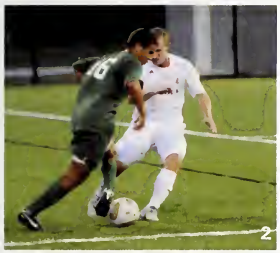
Records: Loyola 3 Towson 2; Adidas Husker Classic: Loyola 1 Creighton 2, Loyola 0 Nebraska 2; Loyola 0 (2OT); Loyola 2 Missouri 3 (2OT); Loyola 0 Saint Louis 0 (2OT); Loyola 2 UMBC 1 (OT); Loyola 1 Mount Fairfield 0; Loyola 3 Iona 0; Loyola 1 Manhattan 0; Loyola 2 Saint Peter's 1; Loyola 0 Rider 1

The 2010 team consisted of **1** graduate student, **3** seniors, **2** juniors, **10** sophomores, and **6** freshmen. The overall record was **9-9-2**. The games played at Ridley Athletic Complex sustained a stronger record of **7-1-1**. Fairfield and Loyola met for the **30**th time on Friday October 15, 2010. Between September 10 and October 3, the Greyhounds played **7** straight games into overtime. During this time **69** minutes, **33** seconds of overtime was played; this is the longest in school history. Sophomore Nichole Schiro leads the MAAC with **10** goals, **0.67** goals per game, **4** game-winning goals, and tied for **21** conference lead in points. Senior Lina Staropoli played in all **81** matches over the last **4** years, starting all but **1**.

William & Mary 5; Loyola 0 North Carolina State 6; Loyola 1 George Washington 0 (OT); Loyola 1 La Salle 1 St. Mary's 0 (OT); Loyola 2 Canisius 3 (OT); Loyola 1 Niagara 0; Loyola 2 Siena 3; Loyola 0 Marist 1; Loyola 2

The Greyhounds ended the 2010 season with **9** wins, **7** losses, and **2** ties. The **9** games at Ridley Athletic Complex drew **6,720** fans, averaging a record **747** fans per match. A total of **2,090** fans attended the September 14 game against Maryland, the largest soccer crowd ever at Ridley. The team played the **9**th toughest schedule in the country, including Maryland and William & Mary, which both made it to this season's NCAA College Cup Sweet **16**. The Greyhounds consisted of **10** returning seniors. The seniors finished their college careers with **3** MAAC Tournament championships and an overall record of **57-20-7**. **40** goals left Phil Bannister **8**th on the Loyola all-time goals list. Gerwyn Jones played **1,662** minutes this season, leading the team. Kyle Wittman had **6** shutouts, leading the MAAC.

Records: Loyola 0 Campbell 0 (2OT); Loyola 1 William & Mary 1; Loyola 2 Quinnipiac 1; Loyola 0 Maryland 3; Loyola 1 Saint Peter's 1 (2OT); Loyola 1 Rider 0; Loyola 2 Canisius 0; Loyola 1 Niagara 0; Loyola 1 Siena 2; 2 (2OT)



1 Danny Ankrah looks for open players as he moves down the field. **2** A player tries to steal the ball away from the opposing team. **3** Eddie Dines prepares to boot the ball down the field.

men's soccer

WITH THEIR FANS CHEERING THEM ON, THE MEN'S SOCCER TEAM TAKES ON A DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

WRITTEN BY HELEN WHITE

There is one thing for sure that set apart Loyola men's soccer in 2010 from years past: the inaugural season in Ridley Athletic Complex. How exciting it was throughout the season to see the new stands packed with fans in green.

The Hounds showed true dedication to the sport this year, staying determined in the face of injuries and intense competition. The team was comprised of very strong players, many who received a great deal of recognition for their performances on the field. Phil Bannister and Gerwyn Jones were named part of the All-MAAC First Team, and Eddie Dines and Glenn Leitch were voted as part of the Second Team. Jamie Libby and Stephen Dooley earned spots on the MAAC All-Rookie Team as well. Hector Arellano and Greg DiNardo were named to the MAAC All-Academic Team. Goalie Kyle Wittman was named MAAC Defensive Player of the Week four times.

For the 22nd year in a row, the Greyhounds appeared in the MAAC Championship Tournament. The season ended with a close match against Saint Peter's, with a final score of 2-1 in double overtime. This was the team's first home playoff game at Ridley, and their success this year will help create even more anticipation for seasons to come.

Loyola 2 Towson 3; Loyola 2 Monmouth 2; Loyola 3 Villanova 1; Loyola 3 Adelphi 1; Loyola 4 Manhattan 0; Loyola 4 Marist 3 (OT); Loyola 0 Fairfield 1; Loyola 0 Iona 2; MAAC Championships: Loyola 1 Saint Peter's

volleyball

WITH MANY INDIVIDUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS, THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM BUMPS THEIR WAY UP IN THE RECORD BOOKS

WRITTEN BY HELEN WHITE

At the end of an exciting regular season run, the Lady Hounds entered the MAAC Championship tournament and played two intense games against Canisius and Marist. Though the Hounds did not come out on top this season, they finished the season with a number of records, achievements, and titles.

Several players were recognized with special honors last season. Senior outside hitter Nina Camaioni was named the MAAC Co-Preseason Player of the Year. Freshman Nicole Sarby was named MAAC Rookie of the Week during the week of September 6, when she had 32 kills for a .291 hitting percentage. She also added 30 digs, for an average of 2.14 per set, and four assists. Camaioni and senior Brittany Born were also named to the 2010 MAAC All-Academic Team.

The volleyball team made it a goal to overpower the opposition by winning the games in three sets, often making a comeback at the end of a set to show the team's ability to come from behind in the face of challenge and intense competition.

1 The team celebrates a point during the match. **2** Nina Camaioni prepares to hit a strike. **3** Going for the dig, Katie Dircks tries to keep the point alive.

Records: Toledo Rocket Classic: Loyola 1 Toledo 3, Loyola 0 Michigan 3, Loyola 3 Binghamton 0; Battle of Baltimore at UMBC: Loyola 1 George Mason 3; JMU Days Inn Invitational: Loyola 0 James Madison 3, Loyola 0 Lehigh 3, Loyola 3 Delaware State 1; 3; Loyola 3 Howard 0; Loyola 3 Siena 2; Loyola 2 Marist 3; Loyola 3 Saint Peter's 1; Loyola 2 Manhattan 3; Loyola 0 Niagara 3; Fairfield 3; Loyola 2 Rider 1; Loyola 2 Manhattan 3; MAAC Championships: Loyola 1 Canisius 3, Loyola 1 Marist 3

The 2010 volleyball team competed in **34** matches and had a record of **14-18**. They ended the season with **182** serving aces and **181.5** blocks. There were **6** matches that went all **5** sets and **11** games were played at home. The team was seeded **6**th for the MAAC Championships. Nina Camaioni recorded **1,701** digs and **107** serving aces during her **4** years at Loyola. Brittany Born placed **9**th in the conference with an average of **3.64** digs per set. Aubrey Kirven logged **1,197** assists throughout the season. **5** of the girls on the team were **6** feet or taller.

Loyola 3 Morgan State 1, Loyola 3 UMBC 0; Battle of Baltimore at Morgan State: Loyola 3 Coppin State 1, Loyola 0 Towson 3, Loyola 0 George Washington 3; Loyola 0 Fairfield 3; Loyola 2 Iona 3; Loyola 0 American 3; Loyola 2 Canisius 3; Loyola 0 Niagara Loyola 3 Canisius 0; Loyola 3 Marist 0; Loyola 3 Siena 0; Loyola 3 Rider 0; Loyola 3 Saint Peter's 1; Loyola 0 Iona 3; Loyola 0

women's basketball

WITH GRIT AND DETERMINATION, THE LADY HOUNDS ACHIEVE SEVERAL MEMORABLE MILESTONES

WRITTEN BY LAURA ROHLMAN

Ending a successful season, the Lady Hounds dropped out of postseason play with a loss to Virginia in the Women's National Invitation Tournament, but not before making it to the second round. This was the Hounds' first-ever invitation to the tournament and only the third time in program history that the team has participated in the postseason.

The girls put a 20-12 regular season record on the books, trailing only behind Marist, who went undefeated in league play. With their impressive league record the Greyhounds were seeded second for the MAAC tournament. The last and only other time the team received this ranking was in 1994. Making it all the way to the MAAC Championship game, the Hounds fell to Marist 63-45. In the game, Miriam McKenzie scored her 1,000th point for Loyola and was named, along with Katie Sheahin, to the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference All-Tournament Team.

The team passed a lot of landmarks this season, from recording 21 total wins to achieving their first postseason victory. With a victorious season behind them, the Lady Hounds have a lot to look forward to next year.

1 Miriam McKenzie gets some air on her way to the hoop. **2** Alex Reed makes a break for it. **3** Looking for an open teammate, Katie Sheahin makes a pass.

Records: Loyola 49 West Virginia 80; Loyola 57 La Salle 64; Loyola 36 Howard 44; Loyola 51 Towson 59; Loyola 45 Pittsburgh Loyola 57 UMBC 60; Loyola 78 Manhattan 61; Loyola 68 Rider 59; Loyola 57 Canisius 49; Loyola 43 Marist 59; Loyola 54 55 Rider 42; Loyola 69 Saint Peter's 60; Loyola 67 Siena 64 (OT); Loyola 67 Niagara 41; Loyola 70 Fairfield 56; Loyola 60 Manhattan 47, Loyola 47 Marist 61; Women's NIT: Loyola 67 Old Dominion 65, Loyola 49 Virginia 71

The Lady Hounds recorded a **9**-game winning streak, the longest streak during coach Joe Logan's time at Loyola. The Greyhounds received their **1**st ever spot in the Women's National Invitational Tournament and finished the MAAC season with a record of **15-3**. A win over Manhattan on Feb. 21 gave Loyola its **14**th conference win of the year, the most ever conference wins by a men's or women's team in program history. Graduate student Erica DiClemente scored her **1,000** point and became the **18**th Lady Hound to pass this scoring landmark. Senior Meredith Tolley entered a Feb. 14 game versus Iona having made **141** long-distance baskets in her **4** years spent at Loyola. She is the all-time leader for **3**-point field goals. Junior Miriam McKenzie was the team's leading scorer, averaging **14.2** points per game. McKenzie also led the team in rebounds with **142**.

73; Loyola 59 Bucknell 55; Loyola 57 Navy 54; Loyola 61 Maryland 79; Loyola 74 Mount St. Mary's 58; Loyola 52 Army 60; Fairfield 52; Loyola 57 Iona 46; Loyola 60 Siena 53; Loyola 52 Marist 62; Loyola 55 Niagara 44; Loyola 71 Canisius 65; Loyola Manhattan 45; Loyola 83 Iona 80 (OT); Loyola 57 Saint Peter's 60; MAAC Championships: Loyola 68 Canisius 53 (OT), Loyola 50

Head coach Jimmy Patsos finished his **7**th season at Loyola with a regular season record of **15-14**. The team entered the MAAC Championships seeded number **5**. All but **1** of the players were over **6** feet tall. The tallest player, Shane Walker, measured **6** feet **10** inches. Senior Jamal Barney scored his **1000**th point in a Loyola uniform in a Jan. 3 game against Marist. Barney became the **31**st player in Greyhound history to accomplish this feat. Junior Jared Hall made **6** out of **8** **3**-point attempts in a game versus Manhattan matching the **6**th-best single-game performance in Loyola history. Senior Brian Rudolph became Loyola's all-time games played leader when he started his **122**nd game on Feb. 25 versus Niagara. In a home win over Canisius, Rudolph recorded his **500**th assist of his career making him only the **2**nd player to do so in the history of the program.

Records: Loyola 73 Shepherd 50; Loyola 72 Drexel 75; Loyola 83 UMBC 72; Loyola 73 Dartmouth 59; Loyola 48 Vermont 51; Mary's 42; Loyola 75 Georgetown 99; Loyola 65 Howard 69; Loyola 70 Bucknell 59; Loyola 83 Marist 67; Loyola 82 Manhattan 76 Siena 59; Loyola 88 Iona 85 (OT); Loyola 60 Rider 61; Loyola 76 Siena 69; Loyola 57 Niagara 59; Loyola 72 Canisius 57; Peter's 70

1 A Loyola player drives to the basket. **2** Looking to add some points to the board, Dylon Cormier sets himself up to shoot a free throw. **3** Jamal Barney works his way down the court.

men's basketball

VETERAN LEADERSHIP AND NEWCOMER ATHLETICISM COMBINE FOR IMPRESSIVE RESULTS

WRITTEN BY LAURA ROHLMAN

A first-round bye allowed the men's basketball team to advance directly to the quarterfinals of the MAAC Championships. This contest found the number-five seeded men's team facing off against the fourth-seeded Saint Peter's. Despite an 18-point scoring performance from freshman Justin Drummond, the Greyhounds fell to Saint Peter's 70-60.

The Hounds record of 15-15 marked the seventh time since Loyola began competing in the MAAC 21-years ago that they recorded a .500 finish in league play. This was also their sixth straight 10-win season.

Senior Brian Rudolph completed his final season as a Greyhound, but not before leading the team to 59 wins during his career at Loyola. Junior Shane Walker was named to the All-MAAC third team and was the leading scorer with an average of 11 points per game. Freshman Justin Drummond was named to the All-Rookie team and was also considered for the MAAC's Rookie of the Year award.

Despite bowing out in the first round of the MAAC Championships, the Hounds still posted impressive results this season. The Hounds' 10 MAAC wins tied for the third-best conference output in school history. Their 15 wins overall tied them at 18 for the most wins in the 101-year history of men's basketball at Loyola.

Loyola 73 Morgan State 67; Loyola 52 Saint Peter's 55; Loyola 55 Fairfield 65; Loyola 52 George Mason 66; Loyola 65 Mount St. 67; Loyola 68 Iona 86; Loyola 66 Fairfield 65; Loyola 65 Saint Peter's 63; Loyola 62 Manhattan 50; Loyola 75 Marist 69; Loyola Loyola 70 Rider 82; Loyola 75 Towson 57; Loyola 75 Niagara 63; Loyola 58 Canisius 75; MAAC Championships: Loyola 60 Saint

cheerleading

PERFORMING STUNTS AND FUN ROUTINES, THIS YEAR'S CHEER SQUAD KEPT THE CROWD PUMPED UP

WRITTEN BY LAURA ROHLMAN

Loyola cheerleading is a Division I team that makes its presence known on campus by performing on the sidelines of both men's and women's home basketball games throughout the season. Sporting the school colors of green and gray, the cheerleaders brought school spirit wherever they went as they combined fast-paced music with intricate, high-energy routines that never failed to pump up the crowd. Performing stunts and constantly entertaining the crowd, the Loyola cheerleaders enjoyed creating an electric atmosphere that helped keep spirits high throughout the games.

While the girls were always cheering the basketball teams on to victory, they could also be found at other events on campus, such as Relay For Life. Their hard work and dedication was consistently shown off as they delighted the crowds with their exciting routines during the 2010-2011 season.

1 Performing high-flying routines, the team impresses the crowd. **2** The Loyola Cheerleaders keep the crowd pumped up from the sidelines. **3** A cheerleader helps bring some energy to the game.

Roster: Shannon Donlon, Bridget Ehmann, Michele Fischer, Hope Gallagher, Maria Handy, John McCartney, Claire Hughes, Megan Lindsay, Marissa Malchione, Nicole Penny, Rebecca Sass, Jennifer Shelton, Carly

The cheerleading team practiced **3** days a week for **2** to **3** hours, that's a maximum of **9** hours per week. The team was led by **2** senior captains, Alex Monaco and Nicole Penny. **21** girls and **1** boy were on this year's team, which included **2** seniors, **4** juniors, **7** sophomores, and **9** freshmen. A typical cheer routine lasted **1** minute and **15** seconds. This year the team performed at **13** men's basketball games and **16** women's basketball games. During the games the team performed **1** time during the **1**st half and **1** time during the **2**nd half. This was head coach Mark Citarella's **5**th and final year with the team.

Alex Monaco, Maria Angela Negro, Amaka Okoronkwo, Jaclyn Palazzolo, Marcela Horan, Alexa Howard, Tocco, Natalie Vargas, Meghan Walsh, and Brianne Wong

THE WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM, MADE UP OF 40 PLAYERS, PROVES THEIR STRENGTH ON THE FIELD WITH AN NCAA QUARTERFINAL RUN

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The men's team won all **11** individual events versus Johns Hopkins and was ranked **24**th in mid-season rankings from CSCAN/CollegeSwimming.com. Sophomore Brennan Morris was ranked **23**rd nationally in the **400** IM and **33**rd in the **1,650** freestyle. Caitlin Cronin broke a school record in the **200**-yard freestyle clocking in at **1:53.75**. Sam McQuaid, Ozzy Torres, Matt Fralinger. and Scott Heil had a time of **3:28.61** in the **400**-yard medley relay, which was one of the **5** fastest times in school history. Senior Caitlin Cassidy was ranked **1**st in the MAAC **100** butterfly. Brennan Morris broke his own MAAC record in the **500**-yard freestyle, with a time of **4:26.51**, and in the **1,650**- yard freestyle, shaving **2** seconds off the previous record. Diver Michael Brown's **275.03** result in the men's **3**-meter diving replaced a **26**-year-old school record.

Records: Loyola vs. George Mason - Men: W, 194.5-103.5, Women: L, 164-134; Loyola vs. Navy - Men: L, 159-133, Women: L, 235-65; Loyola vs. W, 186-113, Women: L, 170-130; Thomas Murphy Invitational: Loyola vs. Johns Hopkins - Men: W, 237.5-126.5, Women: L, 213-151, Loyola vs. 112; Loyola vs. Mount St. Mary's - Women: W, 160-120; H2ounds Invitational: Loyola vs. Iona - Men: W, 252.5-105.5, Women: W, 209-159, Loyola Men: W, 189-109, Women: W, 152-148; Loyola vs. Rider - Men: W, 170-130, Women: L, 180-118; Loyola vs. James Madison - Women: L, 254-45;

1 Mid-stroke, a swimmer shows no signs of fatigue. **2** A diver accelerates off the platform and prepares to dive into the water. **3** Concentrating on her backstroke, a swimmer makes her way through the water.

swimming & diving

CHASING AFTER ANOTHER MAAC CHAMPIONSHIP, THE TEAMS SPENT THE SEASON BREAKING RECORDS

WRITTEN BY KAITLIN PISANO

For the first time since 2000, the Loyola University Swimming and Diving team traveled away from Baltimore and the familiar FAC for the MAAC Championship meet. The trip to Buffalo, NY had little effect on their performance, with the men winning the title of MAAC Champions for the third year in a row with 796 points, more than 200 points ahead of the second-place team. The women finished third with 499.5 points, improving their last year finish by one place.

Sophomore Brennan Morris set four individual MAAC records and was named MAAC Men's Most Outstanding Performer. Morris became the first Loyola swimmer to record a NCAA 'B' qualifying time. He improved on this time in February in the Bulldog Invitational, hosted by the University of Georgia, shaving two seconds off his previous record of 15:19.39.

After guiding the Greyhounds to another MAAC title, Head Coach Brian Loeffler was named Coach of the Year for the men's team.

Freshman swimmer Julien Brice swam in the 2010 FINA World Short Course Championships in Dubai and set two age-group national records for his native St. Lucia.

Drexel - Men: W, 200.5-99.5, Women: W, 182.5-115.5; Loyola vs. Lafayette - Men: W, 232-66, Women: W, 200-100; Loyola vs. Seton Hall - Men: Richmond - Women: L, 224.5-143.5, Loyola vs. Saint Francis - Women: L, 224.5-143.5; Loyola vs. Howard - Men: W, 189-74, Women: W, 164- vs. Marist - Men: W, 278-90, Women: L, 122-248, Loyola vs. Saint Peter's - Men: W, 256-107, Women: W, 299-57; Loyola vs. Boston College - Loyola vs. Towson - Men: W, 207-80, Women: L, 251-48; Loyola vs. La Salle - Men: W, 154.5-145.5, Women: L, 197-100

crew

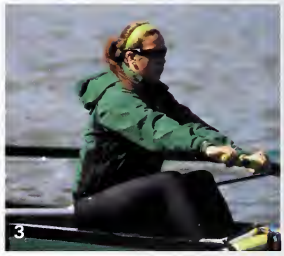
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CREW BATTLE ON THE WATER WHILE CONTINUALLY DEVELOPING AND IMPROVING AS A TEAM

WRITTEN BY KATHERINE GRIFFIN AND TOM QUINN

Both the men's and women's crew teams once again had successful seasons. The women had a young team, with no graduating seniors and spent much of the fall season developing techniques for the spring championship season. Their hard work paid off as the team experienced success in the Occoquan Sprints and Knecht Cup, among other races. With the entire crew returning next year, the women's team looks to be even stronger.

The men's crew team also enjoyed a successful season on the varsity and novice level. The men had strong performances in the Jesuit Invitational, Murphy Cup Regatta, and MACCC Regatta. Despite injuries, the men performed well at the Dad Vail Regatta, just missing advancing to the second day of racing. The team is young and motivated to build off their success next year. The novice crew showed vast improvement throughout the season, and will look to make the team even stronger during the 2012 rowing season.

Camaraderie most certainly contributed to the teams' successes. First-year novice rower Doug D'Angelo said, "Our sport has no off season and we spend every day, and most weekends, with each other. Our practices start before the sun even begins to rise; everyone on the team has seen each other at their worst because of it. But it's that constant interaction that really brings everyone together. We depend on each other like a family does."



1 The men's crew team rows toward victory. **2** Two men rowers work together to beat out competing boats while participating in a regatta . **3** Junior Margaret Ajello focuses on her rowing.

Events: Head of the Charles Regatta, Head of the Schuylkill Regatta, Head of the Occoquan Regatta, Frostbite Championships, Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Crew Championships, Dad Vails Championships, IRA Championship

The Crew team was comprised of **21** women and **19** men. At the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship, the women's lightweight **4** boat took **4**th place with a time of **7:42.424**. The men's varsity **4** crew took **1**st at the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Crew Championships while the women's varsity **8** boat was even with Bucknell for the **1**st **1,000** meters but were edged out at the finish and ultimately came in **2**nd. At the annual Row for Humanity event the team raised $**590** and sophomore Paul Kalkbrenner rowed the most meters with **42,195**. At the Knecht Cup the women's lightweight **4** crew took **1**st in the grand finale with a time of **8:11.11**, defeating **2**nd place University of Pittsburgh by **00:04.38**. The men's varsity **4** took **1**st in the petite final.

Regatta, Bill Braxton Regatta, Jesuit Invitational, Murphy Cup, Occoquan Sprints, Knecht Cup, MAAC Regatta

The 2011 Men's Lacrosse team closed out the season ranked number **17** nationally in the Nike/Inside Lacrosse Media ranking. Loyola outscored opponents **71-52** in the **2**nd half of games despite being outscored **54-39** in the **1**st half of games. Sophomore Mike Sawyer scored at least **1** goal per game and was ranked **2**nd in the ECAC Lacrosse League with **2.38** goals per game. Senior John Schiavone won **57.1** percent of face-offs and had a team-leading **70** ground balls. Loyola's game vs Georgetown went into **4** overtimes and lasted **74** minutes and **13** seconds. Jake Hagelin had **18** saves in the game, **6** of which came in overtime. When Loyola and Towson combined for **5** goals this season, this had happened only once before, **588** games ago, in 1962 when Loyola defeated Ohio State by the same score.

Records: Loyola 9 Navy 8; Loyola 3 Towson 2; Loyola 9 Bellarmine 6; Loyola 9 Duke 14; Loyola 8 Denver Loyola 6 Georgetown 5; Loyola 11 Hobart 8; Loyola 7 John Hopkins 8; ECAC Tournament: Loyola 9

1 A Loyola player tackles an opponent. **2** First-year Kyle Duffy waits for the pass while the opposing team looks on. **3** Loyola races for the ball.

men's lacrosse

THE HOUNDS STAY DETERMINED IN THE FACE OF TOUGH COMPETITION TO PRODUCE A WINNING SEASON

WRITTEN BY MARIA MANALAC

It proved to be another noteworthy season for the Loyola Men's Lacrosse team. The team opened the season for the second time in the Ridley Athletic Complex, where despite the chilly air, fellow Greyhounds turned out to see the team beat the U.S. Navy's Lacrosse team on February 19.

Leading the team this season were graduate student Chris Basler and seniors Steve Dircks, Jake Hagelin, and Matt Langan, who, according to head coach Charley Toomey, "have represented Loyola with character, integrity, and class for four years." Other players received further recognition for their performance on the field, as Steve Dircks and Mike Sawyer earned all-ECAC Lacrosse League First Team honors and John Schiavone was named to the Second Team.

Near the end of the season, the Greyhounds were seeded second in the ECAC Lacrosse League Championships for the first time, with a record of 4-2, and were ranked 18th by the USILA Coaches Poll and 17th by Nike/Inside Lacrosse Media. The recognitions were well-earned, as in the last four games before facing off local rival Johns Hopkins, the team assiduously shut down the opponents' leading scorers, winning all four games consecutively. The Hounds also won all four of their one-goal decisions this season, and were 4-1 when the margin of victory was 2 or 3 goals, showing fierce competition in the face of pressure.

The Greyhounds finished their regular season with an overall record of 8-4. Though their time at the ECAC Championships ended early, the year was still exciting for the team, whose dedication and determination clearly showed through all the positive reception from the lacrosse community and more importantly, the rest of Loyola.

12; Loyola 6 Air Force 8; Loyola 14 Mount St. Mary's 10; Loyola 12 Ohio 9; Loyola 7 Fairfield 6; Fairfield 10

women's lacrosse

IN AN UNFORGETTABLE SEASON, THE LADY HOUNDS DOMINATE THE LACROSSE ARENA TO BECOME THIRD IN THE NATION

WRITTEN BY HELEN WHITE

Crushing UConn to become MAAC champs, Women's Lacrosse succeeded further in defeating Notre Dame to claim the Big East title. Senior goalie Kelly Quinlan said that her favorite memory of the season "would have to be defeating Notre Dame. We are the first Loyola Women's Lacrosse team to beat Notre Dame, and we did it twice in one season."

Entering Loyola in 2007 after the Hounds had a record of 2-14, the outstanding seniors emerged from their final season in 2011 with an impressive record of 13-1, winning 41 games overall as Greyhounds. "We were ranked 43rd in my freshman year, and according to the same poll, we got as high as 3rd in the nation by senior year. It was an absolute honor and blessing to have been a part of such an incredible program," said Quinlan.

Senior Grace Gavin won the Big East Conference Attacker of the Year award for the second year in a row. Gavin joined classmate Abby Rehfuss on the All-Big East First Team. Seniors Meg Decker, Kellye Gallagher, and Mary Heneberry were named to the Second Team.

The Hounds fell to UNC in the NCAA quarterfinals, though Gavin scored seven points and set the record for single-season goals, 71 in total. The seniors weren't the only ones who shined on the field. Juniors Ana Heneberry, Kerry Stoothoff, and freshman Marlee Paton were named members of the All-Big East Second Team. Crucial to the Hounds' success was head coach Jen Adams, who was named Big East's co-Coach of the Year. The strength of the underclassmen and coaching staff give hope for another successful season in 2012.

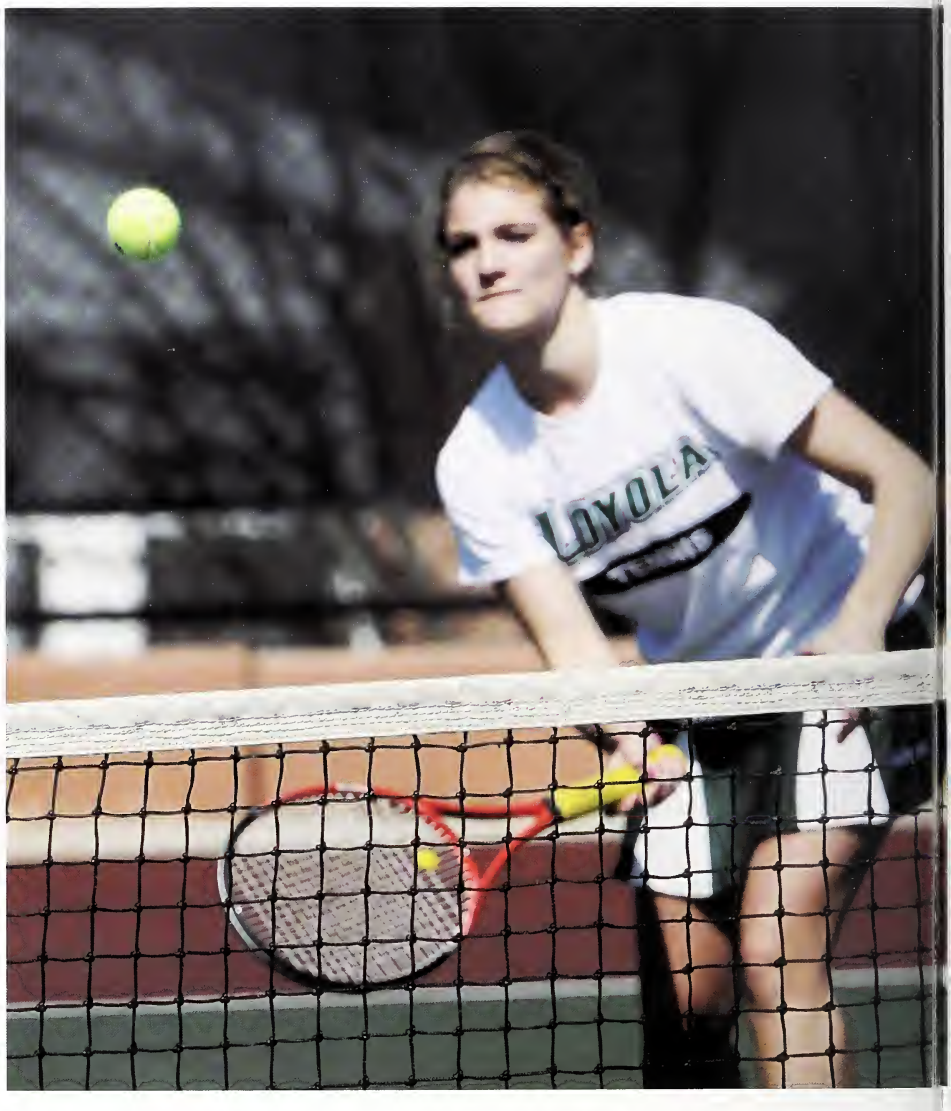
1 A Loyola team member fights to win control of the ball. **2** Working hard on defense, Senior Johanna Gibson has her game face on. **3** Senior midfielder Mary Heneberry works her way up the field.

Records: Loyola 15 Virginia 8; Loyola 14 England 9; Loyola 12 Towson 2; Loyola 10 Penn State 7; Loyola 20 Denver 10; Loyola 17 Cincinnati 3; Loyola 13 Notre Dame 10; Loyola 14 Louisville 12; 17 Connecticut 10; BIG EAST Championships: Loyola 12 Syracuse 11; Loyola 12 Notre Dame 10; NCAA

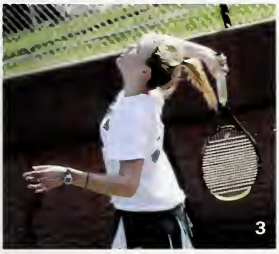
With **17** wins this season, the Lady Hounds tied the school record for most wins in a season. The team got off to a **12-0** start, the best start for the team since 2003, and made their **14**th appearance at the NCAA Championships. Senior Grace Gavin became the **1**st Greyhound player to score **300** points in her career and broke a **32**-year old school record for goals in a season with **71**. Abby Rehfuss became the **21**st player in program history to score **100** or more career goals. The Greyhound's defense allowed **8.67** goals per game and junior goalkeeper Kerry Stoothoff was ranked **12**th in saves percentage. A group of **10** seniors, over their **4** years at Loyola, have combined for **597** goals, **231** assists, **527** ground balls, **335** caused turnovers, and **259** goalie saves.

Loyola 14 Cornell 8; Loyola 14 Delaware 13; Loyola 11 James Madison 7; Loyola 15 UMBC 8; Loyola 16 Villanova 6; Loyola 13 Georgetown 15; Loyola15 Rutgers 6; Loyola 9 Syracuse 10; Loyola Championships: Loyola 14 Massachusetts 7; Loyola 13 North Carolina 16

The women's tennis team put **10** or more wins on the record book for the **25**th straight year. Rachel Janasek played the number **1** singles spot for the team and finished the season **15-2** overall and ended the year with a **5** match winning streak. Senior Joy Johnson recorded **60** career singles wins during her **4** years at Loyola, ranking **10**th on the all-time win list. Andie Keyser-Baker racked up **42** singles wins during her Loyola career and compiled a **16-5** record in MAAC action. Freshman Tiffany Ash led the team with **18** singles victories as the number **6** singles player and went **14-0** with number **3** doubles action partner Keyser-Baker. Freshman Sabrina Fedele competed in the number **2** singles spot and won **12** matches. The team was seeded **3**rd for the MAAC Championships.



Records: Loyola 7 Morgan State 0; Loyola 7 Coppin State 0; Loyola 7 Hartford 0; Loyola 4 Fordham 3; Fairfield 5; Loyola 7 Saint Peter's 0; Loyola 2 George Mason 5; Loyola 3 Villanova 4; Loyola 7 Manhattan Marist 4



1 Sabrina Fedele dives for the ball. 2 Team camaraderie was crucial to the Hounds' success. 3 Senior Joy Johnson carefully prepares her serve.

women's tennis

WITH STRONG DOUBLES PERFORMANCES, THE HOUNDS POST A WINNING RECORD FOR THE 25TH YEAR IN A ROW

WRITTEN BY HELEN WHITE

Crucial to the success of Loyola Women's Tennis this year were stand-out performances from several athletes, four of which received All-Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference honors. Freshman Tiffany Ash earned All-MAAC First Team honors. She went 11-6 in double matches overall, and 4-1 within the MAAC. Three other Greyhounds, Rachel Janasek, Joy Johnson and Judy Lite, were named to the Second Team. Junior Janasek finished her season with a five-match winning streak, and Lite, also a junior, finished with a 10-3 doubles record she achieved with her doubles partner, sophomore Scarlett Hoy. All-MAAC honors are determined by coaches in the conference, so such recognition reflects the decisions of those who know the sport well and have seen these women perform consistently throughout the entire season.

Finishing third in their conference at the end of regular-season play, the women's tennis team advanced as far as the semifinals in the MAAC Championships. They fell to Marist, but not before the Hounds won three singles matches and Lite and Hoy celebrated a doubles victory of 8-4 in their match against Marist. The season ended with a record of 11-6 overall.

The Lady Hounds had a lot to celebrate this season, as they contributed to coach Rich McClure's 600th win with the Loyola Greyhounds in their victory over Coppin State. The Hounds proved their ability to juggle athletics and school work as well, as a whopping six team members (half the team!) were elected to the MAAC All-Academic Team. Liz Black, Gabriella DeCarcalho, Janasek, Johnson, Andie Keyser-Baker, and Jackie Lionetta were selected by league coaches for their combined academic and athletic excellence.

Loyola 2 Delaware State 5; Loyola 7 La Salle 0; Loyola 7 Saint Francis 0; Loyola 7 Rider 0; Loyola 0 0; Loyola 6 Coppin State 0; Loyola 6 Siena 1; Loyola 2 Marist 5; MAAC Championships: Loyola 3

men's tennis

THE HOUNDS BEGIN THE SEASON BY HELPING COACH MCCLURE CELEBRATE AN IMPORTANT MILESTONE

WRITTEN BY HELEN WHITE

Sometimes luck, or pure chance, seems to play a role in tennis. The tiniest difference in where the ball lands in relation to the line can be impossible to control. Sometimes the ball tips right over the net, teetering in such a way that each athlete can only hope the ball will land on the opponents' side. Tied for third with Niagra and Saint Peter's at the end of the season, Loyola Men's Tennis entered the MAAC Championships seeded fourth, due to such chance, their placement the result of a coin-toss. Once in the MAAC semifinals, juniors Pierce Norton and Kevin Zingler won a close doubles match, with a 9-7 victory. The team fell to Marist, but the Hounds proved they are a force to be reckoned with, finishing with an overall team record of 6-2.

The Hounds had an exciting season, full of victories in both doubles and singles and impressive stats. Senior Dan D'Agostino led the singles winning streak record, with four wins back-to-back. The men won 79 percent of doubles matches and the duo of Bobby Gorczakowski and Jamie Russo led the team with their four-match winning streak.

The members of the tennis team excelled scholastically as well this year, as Loyola had the leading number of players elected to the MAAC All-Academic Team. Seniors D'Agostino, Rob Mattison, Jonathan Ramalho, and Russo, along with Norton and sophomores C.J. Chomeau and Gorczakowski, were named to the team for their combined excellence on the court and in the classroom. Though luck may seem to play a role at times in tennis, these talented young men have proved that they bring pure skill to the court.

1 Keyan Sanai keeps his eye on the ball. **2** Doubles teammates return the serve. **3** A player watches as his serve sails over the net.

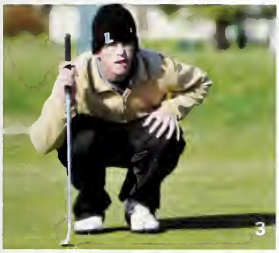
Records: Loyola 4 Morgan State 3; Loyola 1 Navy 6; Loyola 5 Coppin State 2; Loyola 5 Hartford 2; Loyola 7 0 Fairfield 7; Loyola 4 Saint Peter's 3; Loyola 2 Villanova 5; Loyola 5 Coppin State 1; Loyola 5 Siena 1; Loyola

This year marked the **3**rd straight season that the men's tennis team achieved double-digit victories. Junior Keyan Sanai was the number **1** singles player for the **3**rd year in a row and was victorious in **14** matches this season. Sanai paired with senior Dan D'Agostino for **10** wins as the number **2** doubles team. D'Agostino closed out his Loyola career with **37** singles and **42** doubles victories. Senior Jamie Russo left Loyola with **27** singles and **32** doubles victories. Junior J. Pierce Norton played the number **1** doubles spot with classmate Kevin Zingler and together they won a team-high **18** matches. Newcomer to the team, freshman Connor Lisco led the team with **17** singles victories in the number **6** singles spot. The men's team was seeded **4**th in the MAAC Championships.

La Salle 0; Loyola 4 Saint Francis 3; Loyola 3 George Mason 4; Loyola 7 Rider 0; Loyola 3 Niagara 4; Loyola 0 Marist 7; MAAC Championships: Loyola 0 Marist 7

The men's golf team became the **1**st team since 1989 to win **4** straight MAAC Championships. The Greyhounds shot a final-round score of **302** to defeat **2**nd place Iona by **13** strokes. Alex Redfearn became the **1**st Loyola golfer to win **4** MAAC team titles and came in **3**rd at the tournament, shooting a **222**. The Greyhounds finished **14**th at the NCAA Regional with a final round score of **295**, they played on a par-**72**, **7,094**-yard course. Patrick McCormick opened the NCAA tournament with **3**-straight birdies and he finished tied for **42**nd place. Johnathan Ross had pars on **15** of **18** holes and he tied for **61**st in the tournament. The Greyhounds have now won the MAAC **13** times, which is more than any other school.

Records: Manor Intercollegiate: 3rd; Bucknell Fall Invitational: 9th; The McLaughlin: T-13th; Hartford Intercollegiate: 13th of 24; Fireline Towson Invitational: 8th of 17; The Rutherford Intercollegiate: Championships: 14th



1 A Loyola Hound watches where his ball lands with anticipation. **2** Coach Chris Baloga discusses the golf match with one of his players. **3** First-year Brendan Lemp lines up his next shot.

golf

FOR THE FOURTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR, THE GREYHOUNDS TAKE HOME THE MAAC CHAMPIONSHIP

WRITTEN BY ALEX REDFEARN

The biggest success of the Loyola Golf team's season was winning the MAAC Championship for the fourth year in a row. Going into the tournament, we knew that it would be a tough weekend. Only having a two-shot lead going into the final day, we were able to extend our lead and get another bid to the NCAA tournament. Siena and Iona played tough this year, but our work ethic throughout the year helped get us to where we are now.

Being a small team of only 10 players comes with ups and downs. We were able to keep each other focused when it was time to work. At practice, we were able to push each other and help each other out on different shots. Practice was a time when we were all able to come together. Having frequent team dinners and get-togethers also helped us to stay close as we chased down our goal of another NCAA berth.

Dealing with some of the course issues the past few years brought our team closer together. Winning four consecutive MAAC Championships for the first time in school history is a goal that the entire team is very proud of. We worked really hard this season on and off the course and our hard work paid off as we were able to bring another MAAC title to the Evergreen campus. We moved forward to the NCAA Southwest Regional in May of 2011, where we finished 14th, with sophomore Jon Ross and junior Patrick McCormick shooting 1-under par rounds of 70. This was another accomplishment that made us proud of our successful year.

Hawks Invitational: 5th; Joe Agee Invitational: 4th; Saint Mary's College Invitational: 14th; C&F Bank T-7th of 16; Navy Spring Invitational: 6th of 20; MAAC Championships: 1st; NCAA Regional

track and field

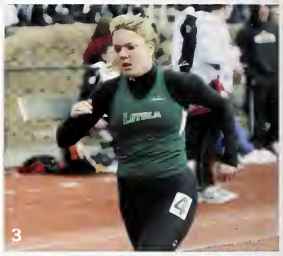
EXCELLING IN BOTH THE TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS, THE GREYHOUNDS SHATTER SCHOOL RECORDS

WRITTEN BY HELEN WHITE

On your marks, get set, go. Whether it was a quick sprint or 5K, the Hounds were faster than ever in 2011. They also excelled on the field, breaking records in the high jump and performing exceptionally well in other events. This season, members of the Loyola Track and Field team set out not only to dominate their events, but also to push past their previous bests and shatter records. The women's team finished fifth overall at the MAAC Championships, and placed high in a variety of events.

The list of accomplishments for the women's track and field team is extensive, but a few cannot go without mentioning. The women's 4 x 400 relay team of Marissa Buccellato, Chika Dunga, Jacqueline Porter, and Kristina Krupa set the school record in the MAAC Championships and finished the race in fourth. Jackie D'Antonio, Noreen Petrash, and Samantha Westley also set school records at the championships, in the 800m, long jump, and hurdles, respectively.

Junior Stephanie Gibney, a distance runner, Courtney Willeford, a javelin thrower, and Szczawinski were honored with membership on the All-MAAC First Team, a true honor in a sport with such a large number of athletes and events. Adding 16 members to the team in the fall, women's track and field looks forward to another dynamic season.



1 This long jumper maintains solid form to get the most distance out of her jump. **2** Sprinter Chika Dunga reaches back for the baton in her relay. **3** Junior Casey Carey stays focused in her sprint around the track.

Events: Ursinus Winter Invitational, New York City Gotham Cup, Princeton Relays, Patriot Games, New Invitational, Colonial Relays, Loyola-Johns Hopkins Invitational, Princeton Larry Ellis Invitational, Penn Relays,

Placing **5**th in the MAAC Championships, the track and field team saw Courtney Willeford throw **33.10** meters for a **3**rd place finish in the javelin and the **4x400**-meter relay team of Marissa Buccellato, Chika Dunga, Jacqueline Porter, and Kristina Krupa set a school record with a time of **4:05.64**. Freshman Victoria Szczawinski set a school record for the **3,000**-meter steeplechase at the ECAC Outdoor Track and Field Championships with a time of **10:45.85**, shaving **5** seconds off her previous record. Sophomore weight thrower Megan Trainer set a school record with a throw of **33-1 3/4** and Junior Emily Doucetter also set a record in the **1,000** meters with a time of **3:03.91** at the Patriot Games.

Balance Invitational, UMES College Invitational, MAAC Championships, ECAC Championships, Towson Lions' Invitational, MAAC Championships, ECAC Championships

underclassmen

525 out of 930

juniors went abroad during the 2010-2011 academic year. There are 32 programs Loyola students can partake in and on average 65 percent of students study abroad.

72

first-year students are enrolled in the Collegium Program together. These students are split into 3 groups and the members of each group are enrolled in 2 out of their 5 freshmen courses together.

95

The percentage of first-year students who return for sophomore year. More than 50 percent of second-year students participated in Sophomore Initiatives programs during the fall semester of 2010.

10,901

The number of applications received by Loyola for the Class of 2014. Of these applicants, only 55 percent of them were accepted. Each applicant was individually evaluated by the admissions committee, one prospective student at a time. About 50 students were accepted into the Honors Program.

2,844

The total number of underclassmen on campus. The freshman class is the largest with 1,036 students, the sophomore class is the smallest with 878, and the juniors sit comfortably in the middle with 930.

freshmen 2014

WRITTEN BY CANDICE IBARRA

My name is Candice Ibarra. I was honored with the privilege of being the Freshman Class President of the Class of 2014. I am sure we can all agree that our freshman year was a humbling experience both academically and socially. We entered this stage of our life as individuals in a new society. Our Loyola family accepted us as brothers and sisters from the very start.

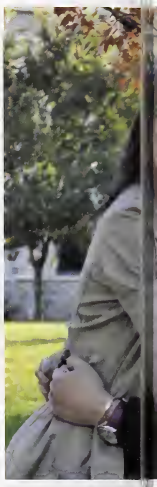
Uncertain of what tomorrow held in store for us, we confidently started our four-year journey. We soon realized that we were not alone in this life-changing experience that we were beginning.

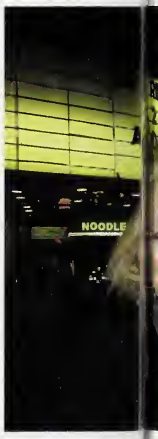
Early into the year we realized that all of our decisions, projects, and what seemed like insurmountable tasks were made easier with the help of our newfound family members.

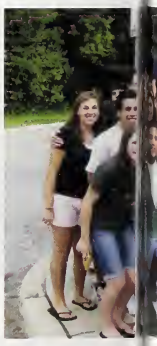
We developed friendships and bonds that would help us face those uncertainties. At times we found ourselves alone in a dorm room or in a quiet library trying to study, only to realize we had been daydreaming about good times back at home with our childhood friends for the last 30 minutes. And at that moment our phone rang loudly, our Loyola friends on the other line tempting us to join them and party. The party may have been a movie in a friend's room, a midnight snack while talking and laughing together, or a long night out on the town.

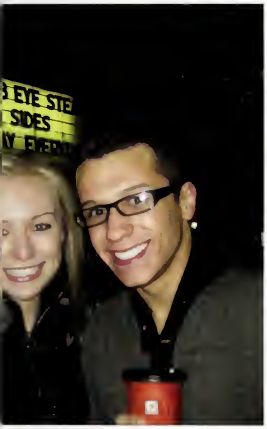
Either way we were not made to feel alone for long once we arrived at Loyola. Friendships carried us all through those long nights of studying and moments of feeling homesick. The friendships we made this year created confidence that will carry us through the next three years and far into the future.

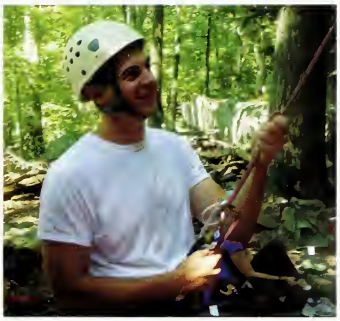
It is this confidence that we are entitled to passing on to our incoming freshmen brothers and sisters next year. Our year has been memorable for many reasons. The most memorable thing we have all shared is the personal growth we have witnessed in each other. We will continue to grow as individuals and, more importantly, as a class. We look forward to our continued growth as a class and leaving an enduring legacy at Loyola University.











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getting oriented

FRESHMEN GET THEIR INTRODUCTION TO COLLEGE LIFE

WRITTEN BY DAWN BURKS

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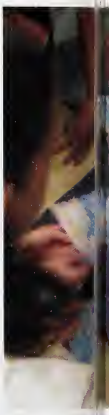

When arriving to campus in the fall, it's not uncommon to hear freshmen talking about "Pre-O." But without taking part in one of Loyola's four programs for incoming first-years, it's difficult to know what these programs are really about. Freshman pre-orientation programs, known as MAP (Multi-Cultural Awareness Program), OAE (Outdoor Adventure Experience), SOS (Student Orientation to Service), and Connections, allow freshmen to participate in different group-oriented activities in order to get to know one another on a deeper level. And of course, it always helps to know some friendly faces before the rest of the students arrive on campus. Talking about her "Pre-O" experience, freshman Flora Zambakari said, "The people I met in MAP will be lifelong friends. The program allowed me to have a family away from home." Loyola's "Pre-O" programs encourage freshmen to make new friendships and break out of their shell as they enter a new phase of their lives.

69 EVERGREENS HELPED THE CLASS OF 2014 MOVE INTO LOYOLA

1 Students enjoy the summer weather as they are welcomed to campus. **2** Students in the Connections program play a fun game. **3** Pre-O students enjoy a fun night out. **4** A ropes course proves to be a challenge to first-years attempting it. **5** Those who participate in the OAE Pre-O program find themselves in heightened situations.

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1 Two freshmen have a close encounter with a farm animal while on a field trip with their class. **2** Enjoying the Christmas lights in Hampden, the Alpha Art History class gets into the holiday spirit. **3** The Biology and Chemistry Collegium takes a ride on a Sigsbee, a traditional Chesapeake Bay skipjack.

first-year adventures

COLLEGE TRANSITIONS MADE EASY WITH THE HELP OF FRESHMAN PROGRAMS

WRITTEN BY CORIE COLLITON

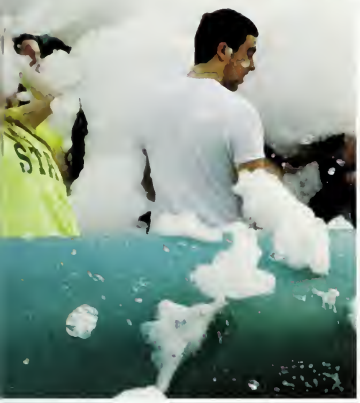
This year, freshman programs once again planned some interesting adventures to kick off the college experience. "Seeing 'Jackass 3-D' with my Alpha group is my favorite memory so far," said freshman Tim Faranda. Unique experiences such as Tim's were just one of the many benefits of joining a First-Year Program.

"One of my favorite parts of Alpha was the $30 steak I had in Fell's Point with my Alpha class," said freshman Chris Carpenter. In addition to fun experiences off campus, the program was also known for its stimulating lectures in the classroom. For freshman Jake Dykstra, the highlight of his Alpha philosophy experience was his professor. "Professor Stapleton wanted us to think outside the box, so he drew a box off the chalkboard and onto the wall," Jake said.

The Collegium program also had many assets. "My favorite part is being able to mingle on the floor and see the same people in class," Marie Almojuela said. Since Collegium members are also part of First-Year Experience, the Biology/Chemistry Collegium boat trip to the Inner Harbor was a hit with the students. Steve Silvestro explained that "the interactive learning trip on the boat was good, and so was the free food." Dave Donati added, "the trip was different and extreme. It was very cold but very fun."

It isn't always easy for freshmen to venture off campus, but FE-100 provided opportunities to explore Baltimore. "My Evergreen, Courtney, is a co-instructor of our FE-100 class and she has made such a positive contribution," freshman Stephanie Furtado said. "One of my fondest memories of FE-100 would have to be the night that she made dinner for our class and had us all over to her apartment." First-Year Programs clearly made the transition to college enjoyable and memorable for the Class of 2014.

1 A foam dance party allowed for hours of fun for the freshman class. **2** Caroline Mills and Brendan Fulmer enjoy each other's company during the first-ever freshman block party. **3** Carolyn Atwill and Irene Sigambris have a blast in the foam pit, which covered students in several feet of suds. **4** Two students take a break from the slip-n-slide and sumo wrestling to take a picture.



block party

THE CLASS OF 2014 WRAPS UP THE YEAR WITH FOOD, MUSIC, AND A LITTLE FOAM

WRITTEN BY BRENDAN FULMER

PICTURES BY CLAIRE CUMMINGS

Tuesday, May 3, 2011, is forever enshrined in the record books of Loyola University. On a beautiful Tuesday afternoon that turned into evening, the Class of 2014 held the first-ever Freshman Block Party, right outside of Flannery O'Connor. Sponsored by SGA and RAC, the Freshman Block Party was the most successful freshman event ever on campus. With the music starting at 4 p.m., approximately 800 freshmen came to the Hillside area to eat, play games, socialize, dance, and have fun. The Block Party consisted of games, a picnic, and a foam dance party. The games included a water balloon toss, football, a slip-n-slide, volleyball, sumo wrestling, and so much more.

The Freshman Block Party staff was out grilling tons of food for hours while music chilled the mood. Free Mini-Melts ice cream and Brisk iced tea was given out to students. But as the sun was setting, one of the highlights of the event, Foamapalooza, was just beginning. Engulfed in foam, students danced and went crazy. In addition, a member of the Class of 2014, James Pereira (of JMP Productions) performed in and around the foam pit. It was an incredible event that everyone left feeling excited for the next three years at Loyola University.

OVER 75 PERCENT OF FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS ATTENDED THE BLOCK PARTY

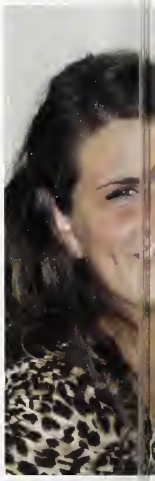
sophomores 2013

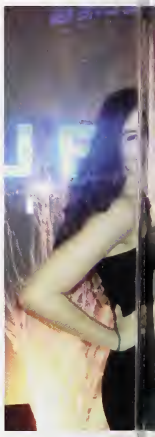
WRITTEN BY JOHN HOPKINS

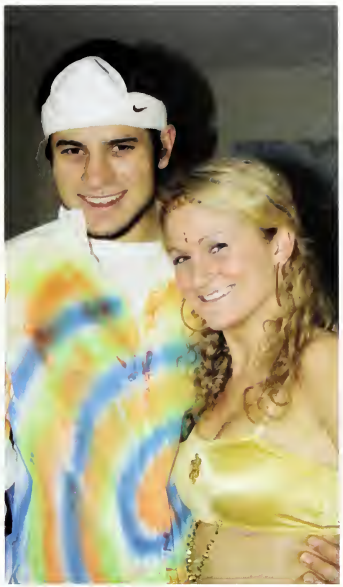
Each and every day I revisit my first few days of freshman year: moving into Hopkins Court, attending my first orientation meeting, going to my first microeconomics class, and of course, my first weekend at college. From the second we all arrived at school I knew this was the place for me for one reason: the people.

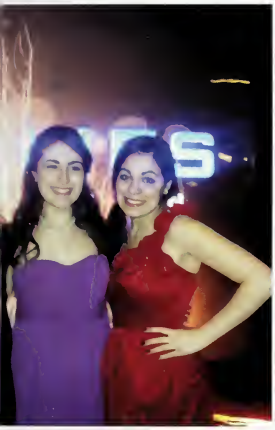
Over the past year, we have all gone through a lot. We applied to study abroad, declared a major, and for many of us, started thinking about what we wanted to do after we graduate in two short years. But for now, we can reflect on how awesome of a year it was! We strengthened the bond that we created last year by offering customized sweatshirts and football jerseys only to the Class of 2013. Not only has Loyola never done this before, it shows everyone else how proud we are to be called a member of the Class of 2013. We were able to show our pride for Loyola Athletics by having "Sophomore Spirit Nights," where many sophomores would come together before a game, enjoy a bite to eat, and head over to the game as a group. In February we hosted a laser tag event in McGuire Hall. During this event, an inflatable laser tag arena the size of a basketball court, equipped with black lights, strobe lights, HALO music, and a ton of obstacles, overtook McGuire Hall. At the end of the year, we once again wowed Loyola with our "LoGlow: Loyola's First Rave" event. McGuire Hall was transformed into the ultimate club, with a 16,000-watt stereo system, black light cannons, intelligent neon lights, a real club DJ, and tons of glowing items.

This past year was extremely busy for all of us, but it will definitely be one that we remember for the rest of our lives. As we embark on our final two years of college at Loyola, we need to embrace and cherish the moments before they are over. As long as we continue to do what we have been doing already and continue exploring new paths, the relationships, memories, and experiences we have all had will stick with us for a lifetime and continue to enrich our everyday lives.









Sophomore year is very different than freshman year, with all of the decisions to make about studying abroad, getting an internship, and finding the right roommates, among other things. Most sophomores are looking for a sense of direction in their life, which is hard to find when there are so many things we want to do. RoadTrip was led by a great team of students and staff, called atlases. Morgan Murray, one of our student leaders, said that "being a RoadTrip atlas was one of the best experiences of my life because I learned so much. I practiced journaling, reflection, and the Examen, which I use for discernment every day, or at least whenever I have a lot on my mind."

For me, RoadTrip affirmed my path of life and helped me determine what truly brings me joy and how I can utilize those things in making decisions. The retreat was a perfect time to stop the busyness of life. I focused on what is truly important to me and also how other peoples' experiences have a meaningful impact on my life.

"The opportunity for sophomores to get away from campus and think about their passions and how they want to pursue them was invaluable," said senior atlas Haley Nehms. "Often times the pressures and demands of life at Loyola keep us from taking time for ourselves to be reflective, but that weekend we took time out to explore the bigger questions that a Jesuit education encourages us to ask ourselves as students."

I believe we are all here for a unique purpose that requires us to be ourselves and use the gifts and talents we are given in order to fulfill that purpose.

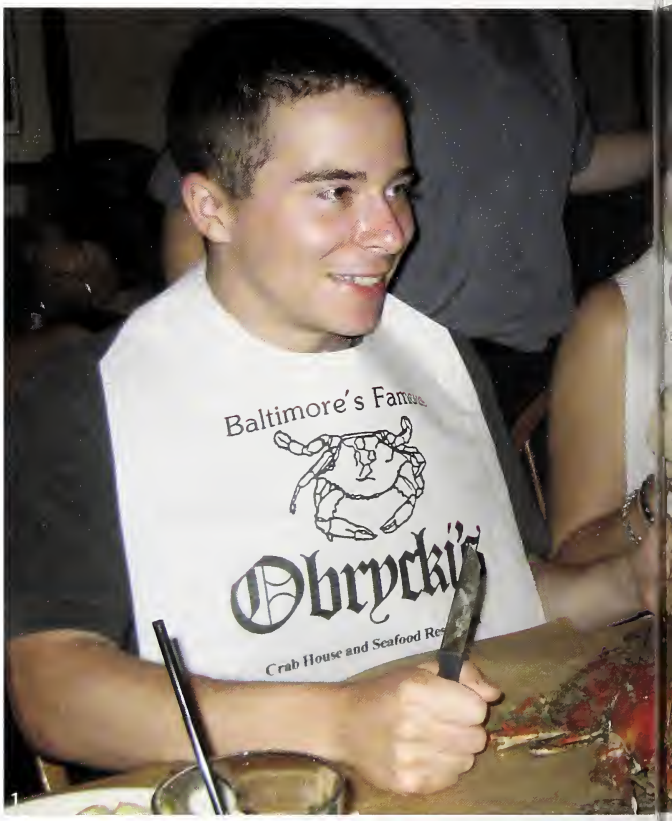
roadtrip

FOR ONE WEEKEND, SOPHOMORES BOND, REFLECT, AND DISCERN

WRITTEN BY ALEXA STONE

1 The whole group busts a move, making every effort not to miss a step. **2** This student shares his musical talents with his classmates. **3** These guys take part in one of many ice breakers. **4** One of the small groups poses, glad to have met new friends. **5** Sophomores pause from CatchPhrase for a moment to smile.

36 SOPHOMORES PARTICIPATED IN THIS YEAR'S ROADTRIP EXPERIENCE



1 Crabs at Obrycki's are the delightful surprise on September's trip. **2** A group of students pause their bowling game to pose for a picture. **3** Chris Sullivan and Devin Novakoski are beyond excited for fondue at the Melting Pot. **4** Sophomores take a cooking class during February's Mystery Bus.

EACH MYSTERY BUS TRIP PROVIDED A NIGHT OUT FOR UP TO 40 SOPHOMORES

mystery bus

SOPHOMORE INITIATIVES SPONSORS SIX SECRET TRIPS AROUND BALTIMORE

WRITTEN BY NORA KEARNEY

Getting on a bus with no clue about where you are going sounds kind of scary, but Sophomore Initiatives has turned it into a fun way to spend a Friday night. Once a month a clue is posted, and sophomores are able to sign up for a trip that costs only $5. Each month the trip is different, providing sophomores with an opportunity to meet new people and go somewhere in Baltimore they might not have been before—all for a very low cost.

Some trips this year included a crab feast and duckpin bowling, dinner and a Baltimore Blast soccer game, ice skating and dinner at the Melting Pot, and a Thai food cooking lesson. All of the trips that I went on were really fun, giving me the opportunity to get off campus, do new things with my friends, and meet new people, all without having to spend a lot of money.

I signed up for my first trip because I was looking for something different to do, and I had such a good time that I wanted to go on as many trips as I could after that. I really liked that everything was already planned; I didn't have to worry about transportation or how much money I would need because everything was already paid for. The trips are definitely worth the cost, since now $5 can barely buy you a venti Frappuccino at Starbucks. I'm so glad that I went on Mystery Bus. It is something that I will always remember and will set my sophomore year apart.

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Sophomore year: that in-between time when you're no longer new to Loyola, but abroad experiences, graduation, and after-grad applications are a comfortable distance down the road. Sometimes forgotten by outsiders are the many choices in regards to majors, studying abroad, and planning for the years after college that happen during sophomore year. Along with these decisions come questions about identity, and Sophomore Retreat 2010 intended to explore some of these questions. The retreat took place the weekend of November 12, and the sophomores already felt like they were bonding during the bus ride through mountainous western Maryland to Loyola's Rising Phoenix Retreat Center.

Themes explored during the retreat included self-identity, friendships, finding your place, and junior year abroad opportunities. Organized by Fr. Jack Dennis and the Campus Ministry staff, participants reflected on their time at Loyola through large group activities, small group discussions, and personal reflection and meditation. The quiet, remote location and the gorgeous fall weather provided the perfect setting for such reflection. Since the weather was so nice, the participants were able to play football on the grounds and spend evenings on the back deck under the stars.

After a weekend of making new friends, enjoying amazing home-cooked meals, and learning about themselves, no one was ready to come home. But when the participants did return to Baltimore, they knew they would bring back with them what they learned and perhaps a strengthened sense of personal direction.

sophomore retreat

STUDENTS RETREAT TO THE MOUNTAINS OF MARYLAND TO REFLECT ON THEIR SECOND YEAR

WRITTEN BY HELEN WHITE

1 Matt Pallis, Kelsey Loftus, and Jeff Poulos share the love in the Round Room. **2** The sophomore class enjoys the perfect weather at Rising Phoenix with a pickup game of football. **3** Even as new friends, these sophomores keep their game faces on. **4** Davis Butts, TJ Harris, and Father Jack hug it out on the last day of the retreat.

LOYOLA'S RETREAT HOUSE IS LOCATED ON 20 ACRES OF LAND

juniors 2012

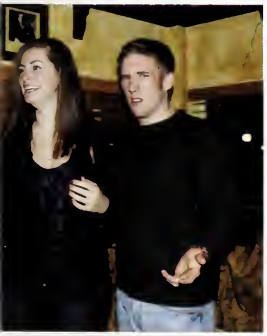
WRITTEN BY MATT ROSA

As you read this note, we will now be in our senior year of college. Having said that, I want to talk about our junior year because I think all of us can say that this was a true growing experience for all of us in many different ways.

For those of you who went abroad, we all missed not having you here for part of the year, and for some of you, the entire year. The growth and experiences you had while abroad are always going to have a special place in all of you for the rest of your lives, and that will be something you never forget.

For those of you who were here, the growth you made was also an incredible experience. Whether it was enjoying a beautiful day on our awesome campus with some Red Mango, or even specific events like the Goo Goo Dolls, The Lo-Glow Rave in McGuire, the Winter Cruise in the Harbor, or Loyolapalooza, our year was filled with some amazing times that none of us will ever forget.

Now that we have reminisced about how great our junior year was, we must now look toward our senior year. It has been such an honor and privilege to serve as your class president, and I wish you all nothing but the best in the coming year. I truly hope that all of you find what it is you are called to do when you leave here. I also hope that you all cherish the remaining time you have here and experience things that you never thought you would have. Before you know it, those opportunities will fade away, and it will be time to go on and become the men and women you want to be. Good luck and have fun.



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study abroad

FROM IRELAND TO CHINA, STUDENTS ABROAD CATCH A GLIMPSE OF THE WORLD'S ENDLESS OPPORTUNITIES

WRITTEN BY HELEN WHITE

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With students studying in South America, Europe, Africa, Asia, and Australia, a few paused to reflect on their experiences abroad.

"Glasgow is the perfect blend of old and new. You can walk down a cobblestone street and pass a historical building or museum nestled right next to a trendy café or funky restaurant. The city is diverse and the local Glaswegians are incredibly friendly."

- Dana Rafoth, Glasgow, Scotland

"My favorite thing about life abroad was the sightseeing. I saw things in Ireland and other countries in Europe that I probably won't be able to see again."

- Justin Overfelt, Cork, Ireland

"What I loved most about Rome was that whether I was speaking Italian with my homestay mother, exploring Baroque churches, or traveling in the Roman metro nestled like a sardine amongst all the people, the opportunity to be truly immersed in the Italian and European culture was always present."

- Meghan Peterson, Rome, Italy

"Studying abroad in such a lively city exceeded our expectations as we immersed ourselves in the Dutch culture, traveled by bicycle like city-goers, and admired the canals, the crooked 17th-century buildings, and the opportunity."

- Jaclyn DeParto, Amsterdam, The Netherlands

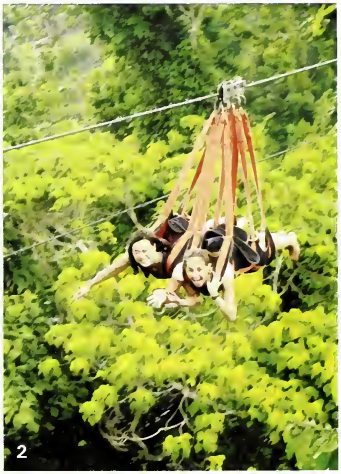
"It's impossible to put into words what a unique experience studying abroad in Southeast Asia was. The Thai people were incredibly friendly and the friendships formed along the way are unforgettable. I learned so much about what Thailand has to offer, and surprisingly, a lot about myself."

- Ashley Tsang, Bangkok, Thailand

"I put myself in one of the most absurdly different countries from America in the world with little idea of the culture, history, politics, or language. I had no regard for money, used the world as my teacher, had the experiences of a lifetime, and didn't recognize myself when I got home. If it wasn't for my bank statements or the new Facebook friends and their pics, I'd believe it was a dream."

- Terry Creamer, Beijing, China

1 Dana Rafoth admires the view from Eilean Donan Castle in Scotland. **2** Ashley Tsang and Camille Wathne spend the day zip-lining in Tagaytay, The Philippines. **3** The year-long study abroad group from Leuven, Belgium, is pictured. **4** Christina Garvey and Elizabeth Piper strike a meditative pose in Chiang Mai, Thailand. **5** Marisa Lozzi takes her first camel ride in the mountains of Marrakech, Morocco. **6** Junior Monica Bustos gets a tour of the Bird's Nest, where the 2008 Olympic games took place.



STUDENTS ABROAD ATTENDED UNIVERSITIES ACROSS 5 CONTINENTS AND 23 DIFFERENT CITIES

spotlight: spain

SPENDING 80 HOURS OF INTENSIVE LANGUAGE CLASS IN SEPTEMBER ALONE, STUDENTS TRULY IMMERSE THEMSELVES IN THE SPANISH CULTURE

WRITTEN BY HELEN WHITE

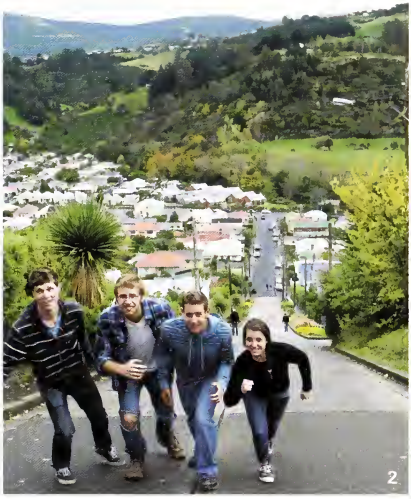
Throughout my semester here in Alcalá de Henares, we've joked constantly about some of the things we can't wait to encounter again when we're back in the U.S. For example, 24-hour convenience stores, peanut butter, printers, cooked bacon. Yet what I am realizing now, as we only have two short weeks left in Spain, is the grand number of things in Spain I will miss when I return to America: tapas, the quiet streets during siesta, the ability to walk everywhere, delicious cafes con leche. But one of the things I'll miss the most is the language–hearing it everywhere, all the time.

I was lucky enough to travel not only all over Spain but also to Italy, Ireland, and Morocco as well. It has been a blast being able to experience Spain with the other 19 Loyola students here and to meet people from all over, both in Alcalá and during my travels. As my friend Laura Margherio said, "It was a really fascinating experience. Spaniards are strikingly similar to us, yet the culture is simultaneously distinct in its own regard. I loved every minute of being there for that exact reason."

With my classmates from Loyola, we hiked through the mountains in Asturias, saw the wonderful works of Antoni Gaudí in Barcelona, and wandered through the quaint streets of Seville. The places we visited and the experiences we have had together in Alcalá are ones that I know I will never forget. I feel so fortunate to have met so many different people these past four months, but most of all, that I was able to meet them in this charming city of Alcalá de Henares, in the corazón of Spain.

1 The group tours the Alcazar in Sevilla, Spain. **2** Many of the small restaurants are tucked away in the caves of Granada. **3** The whole group visits sunny Barcelona for a weekend. **4** Toledo hosts one of Spain's most picturesque views. **5** In Covadonga, these girls pose in front of the unforgettable view.

DISTANCE BETWEEN BALTIMORE AND ALCALÁ, SPAIN: 3,770 MILES



1 Mountain and glacier view right outside of Franz Josef, South Island. **2** The van members of Asteroid race up Baldwin Street, the steepest residential street in the world. **3** The Auckland group goofs off during their Marae stay in Northland. **4** Sophie Rothman and Arianna Valle take a break from hiking the Franz Josef Glacier. **5** The girls pose during a lunch break from driving through the South Island. **6** The guys take the first of many infamous "man-fan pics" in Kaikoura.

spotlight: new zealand

11 STUDENTS, ONE NEW CITY, AND AN EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME

WRITTEN BY ARIANNA VALLE

How do I even begin to describe my experiences in New Zealand? I feel compelled to use the cliché "life-changing," but I will refrain. However, those words seem to sum up my months in New Zealand. I have made new friends, both from Loyola and the University of Auckland. I experienced my first real road trip, squeezing four people into a two-person campervan and traveling the coast of the South Island in a mere 13 days. I traveled to Australia to see Sydney and scuba dive the Great Barrier Reef in Cairns. I have experienced the indescribable sensation of living abroad: that nervousness churning deep in your center the first few weeks, attempting to absorb the strange beauty that surrounds you. It did not hit me that I was in New Zealand until the first Loyola-sponsored trip, to the Bay of Islands. We were on a Jet Boat tour, and the volcanic islands and the deep blue water simply amazed me.

Then the acclimation, and now I cannot imagine leaving. I see the departure date circled on my calendar and it has fueled many nightmares. It is going to be heartbreakingly bittersweet to arrive back home and prepare myself for my senior year.

Yet I feel homesick for my hometown of Cincinnati and for my Loyola family. And in the same sense, I know I will miss New Zealand and those who I have grown to love here as soon as I set foot back in the U.S. I suppose you could say I fall in love too easily. There are always people I miss, friends and family members that are scattered across the states and the world. If I learn to call the whole world my home, will I forever be homesick for the families I love and have left behind?

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junior harbor cruise

SEEING BALTIMORE FROM A NEW PERSPECTIVE, STUDENTS LIVE THE HIGH LIFE FOR A NIGHT

WRITTEN BY ARIANNA VALLE

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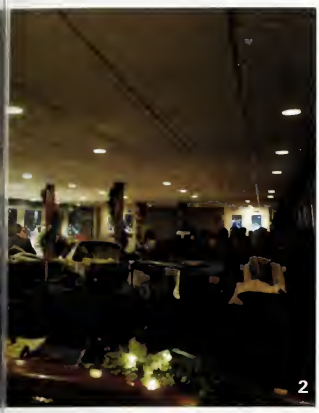
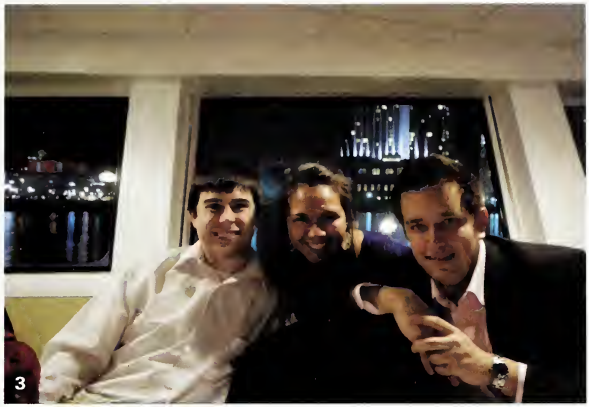
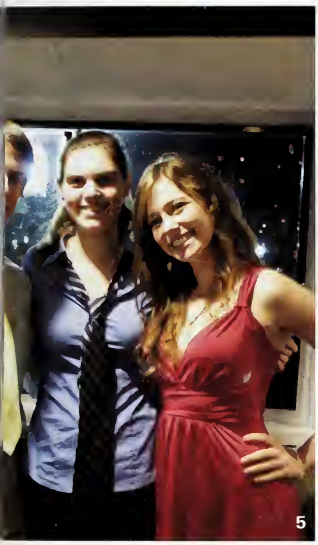
Loyola students frequent the Inner Harbor, but the SGA Cruise offered a different view of the popular downtown area. The boat had upper and lower decks lined with large windows that provided a clear view of the glittering Baltimore skyline. The small cruise ship docked in the harbor and took off for a two-hour cruise around the surrounding waters, gliding past famous landmarks such as the Baltimore Aquarium and the Domino Sugar sign.

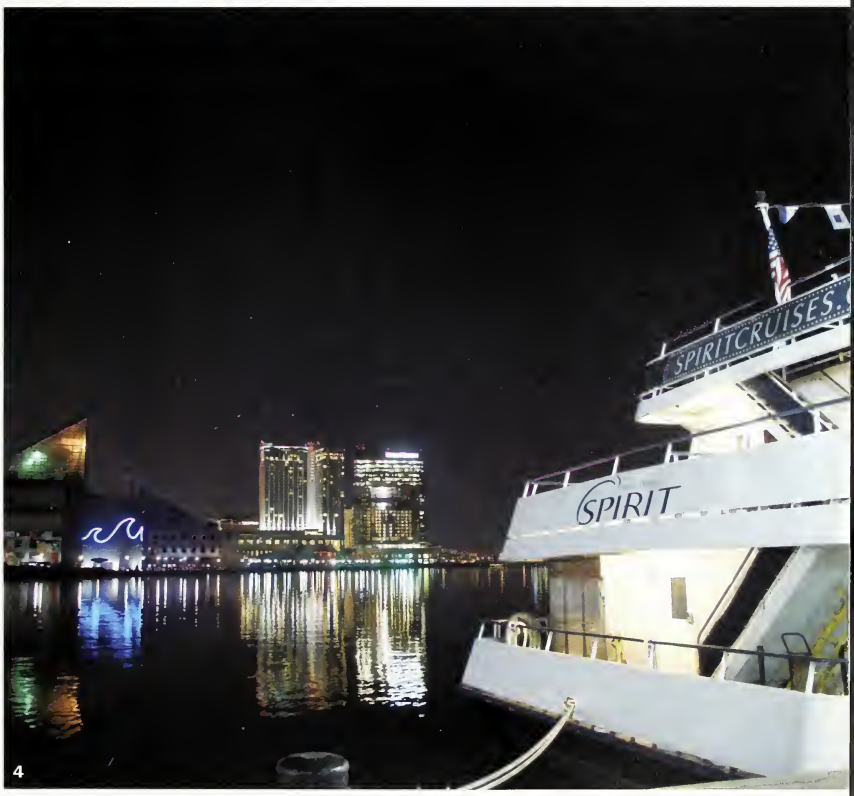
The semi-formal event took place December 9, 2010, as a way to wrap up the semester before finals began. It was originally planned for the Class of 2012, but it was eventually opened for all years to attend. The cruise was a great opportunity for all the classes to mingle and enjoy an all-you-can-eat dinner buffet. The event included dancing and two DJs to keep the party going. The whole boat was rented out by Loyola, so there was plenty of room to both relax and have fun.

My friends and I went to enjoy the social opportunity and for a chance to relax before finals. We spent a few hours dancing, catching up with classmates, and enjoying the view before returning to campus and our heavy workloads.









1 A harbor cruise allows friends to have fun away from campus. **2** The buffet of food provides a nice change from dining hall cuisine. **3** Tim Schmidt, Kristina Dzenis, and Rob Fink enjoy the break from studying. **4** The Inner Harbor looks beautiful at night. **5** Students take a break from dancing to pose for a picture.

A TWO-STORY CRUISE SHIP, DECK ONE CAN HOLD 212 PASSENGERS WHILE 194 CAN OCCUPY DECK TWO

seniors

818

Students graduated as part of the Loyola University Maryland undergraduate Class of 2011. 79% of students who attend Loyola graduate in 4 years.

158

The number of classes that have graduated from Loyola before the Class of 2011. Considering the name change, the Class of 2011 is only the 2nd to graduate from Loyola University Maryland.

$119,305,300

The total dollar amount of tuition money that Loyola received from all of the graduating seniors. With this money Loyola could give $6.11 to every person in the state of New York, which boasts a population of 19,541,453.

$143,850

The total cost of tuition to attend Loyola for four years. This figure does not include room and board, books, or other miscellaneous expenses. That is an average of $35,962 per year on tuition alone.

90,000

The number of minutes most seniors will have spent in classes upon graduation. That's according to the traditional course load of 5 courses worth 3 credits each semester for 8 semesters.

68%

The percentage of seniors who lived on campus this year. They made up 20% of all students living in campus housing.

WRITTEN BY DEVIN DICRISTOFARO

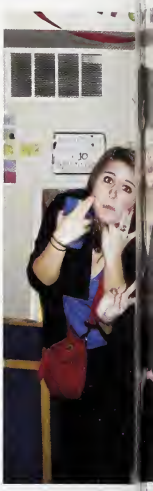
Personally, it would be the understatement of the year to say that senior year got off to a difficult start. The Loyola community grieved for Evan Girardi as he unexpectedly passed away the night before the first day of classes. This was not something anyone anticipated when we returned for school, but as time progressed, our wounds healed. I personally learned a lot about myself, and what it meant to be a student at Loyola University. It is hard to explain the amount of compassion, sympathy, and support my roommates and I received after this happened, and even though we oftentimes had difficulties expressing it, we are truly thankful.

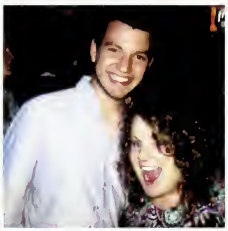
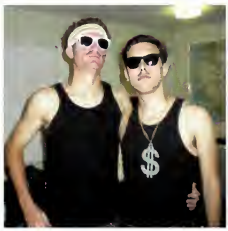
We have seen a lot since we started here in 2007, from record-breaking snowfalls, to studying not only on the Evergreen campus, but also all over the world. It is amazing to think that our careers as students are over, but as we go on we cannot forget that we are still members of the Loyola community. This is a vast network of individuals, much like us, who have experienced a great deal of similar events in their lifetimes. Not only our classmates, but also our professors, friends, and family can teach us much more, even though our time at Loyola is finished. From the first day we moved in and our Evergreens told us that time would go too fast, to graduation when we finally realized they were right, we have been on an incredible adventure. We have overcome academic difficulties, obstacles, hardships, and the loss of two classmates, Steph Parente and Evan. I think it is safe to say that even though we are graduates of Loyola University, not Loyola College, we all had a wildly successful college career, and I wish all of you nothing but the best in the future!!

Congratulations, we did it!

All my love,

Uncle Devin



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As we navigated our way through senior year we were able to keep track of the passing weeks by celebrating, along with the entire senior class, at the Senior Countdown Events. Held every 50 days, starting in the beginning of the year and continuing until only a few weeks before graduation, the events were always highly anticipated. Each event was assigned a theme and the seniors constantly outdid themselves with creative, wild, and wacky costumes. Much of the fun of the event simply came from seeing what costumes your friends had thought up.

The countdown events kicked off with a "Wild Wild West" themed Senior 250s and Loyola ran rampant with bandits, cowboys, and Indians for the night. The Senior 200s were next up with a theme of "S is for Senior." Costumes ranged from senior citizens to snowflakes to sleepovers. Superheroes brought their powers to campus for the Senior 100s, where seniors sported the looks of their favorite heroes. The celebrations finished off with the Senior 36s and a jungle theme, and McGuire Hall was transformed into a rainforest as seniors arrived sporting animal prints and safari gear.

With seniors going all out for the countdown parties, it was the perfect way for everyone to celebrate our time at Loyola as a class.

1 Seniors have a roaring good time in the jungle. 2 Seniors kick off the year with a wild ride. 3 Bandits come out for the 250s theme, "Wild Wild West." 4 "S is for Santa" makes an appearance on Loyola's campus. 5 Seniors use their superpowers to try to stop graduation. 6 Seniors can always count on a having a great time at the senior events.

countdown to graduation

THEMED PARTIES KEEP TRACK OF THE REMAINING DAYS AS SENIORS INCH CLOSER TO GRADUATION

WRITTEN BY LAURA ROHLMAN

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250s and 200s

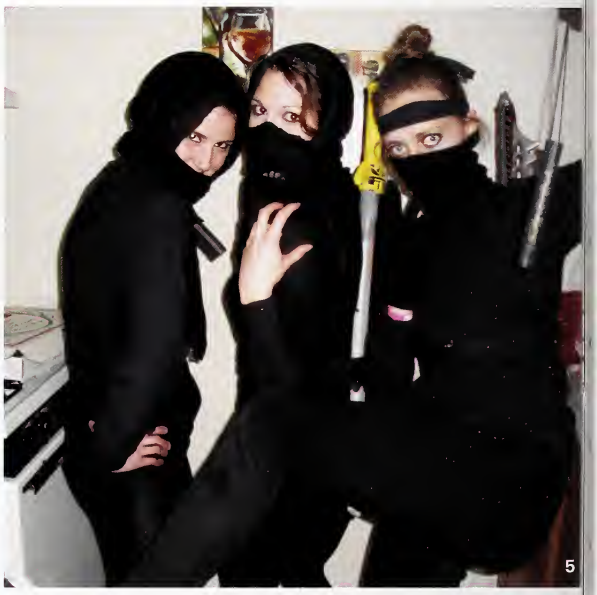
WILD WILD WEST AND S IS FOR SENIORS

1 Senior citizens-snowflakes-sandwich are all smiles. **2** Cacti get crazy in celebration of senior year. **3** Seniors go all out to blend in at the Wild Wild West event. **4** Friends dance the night away. **5** S is Seniors brings out Loyola's SuperFans. **6** A wide variety of creative costumes were seen at the events. **7** Kaela the Kid and Becca the Bandit are a force to be reckoned with. **8** Cowboys and Indians play nice at Loyola's Wild Wild West.

THERE WERE 4 SENIOR EVENTS HELD THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

100s and 36s

SUPERHEROES AND WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE



1 Friends like these coordinate costumes in an effort to be the most creative group. **2** A student shows off his muscles to the surrounding crowd. **3** A group of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles run loose on Loyola's campus. **4** Animal prints are all the rage at the "Welcome to the Jungle" party. **5** A group of girls get into character before the party. **6** Taking a break from the party, these boys mug for the camera. **7** A group of girls show off their wild side. **8** Raphael and Leonardo of the ninja turtles are an unstoppable duo at the 100s.

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With the men and women of the Class of 2011 dressed in their finest evening wear, the seniors attended the annual Bull and Oyster Roast. Held every January, this is the first alumni event that the graduating class is invited to attend. This year the Bull and Oyster Roast was held on January 22 and when tickets went on sale at the box office, it was clear that students were excited for the event as the line extended past the Starbucks.

McGuire played host to a large dance floor that was packed with both seniors and alumni dancing to the music of a live jazz band and several casino games. Music, drinks, and food united generations of Loyola alumni. While it was difficult to find an open table where one could enjoy the catered food, no one seemed to mind.

Games and entertainment gave everyone the chance to enjoy the annual event whether from the Class of 1952, 1989, or 2010.

500 TICKETS TO THE BULL AND OYSTER ROAST WERE MADE AVAILABLE TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

1 Stef Spain, Danni Scorrano, Steph Nguyen, and Lauren Gallinari celebrate being at their first alumni event. **2** Looking dapper in their suits, Alex Lavoie and Michael Vuoto are all smiles. **3** These girls take a break from the dance floor for a quick picture. **4** Carly Wronko and Audrey Dickinson enjoy a tasty oyster. **5** Dressed to impress, these girls enjoy the party.

bull and oyster

THE 61ST ANNUAL ROAST PROVIDES ENTERTAINMENT FOR STUDENTS AND ALUMNI ALIKE

WRITTEN BY LAURA ROHLMAN

1 The whole group poses on their last day at Rising Phoenix. **2** Loyola's Retreat Center is the perfect setting for a weekend dedicated to reconnecting and renewing hearts, minds, bodies, and spirits. **3** The main site for group meetings, the Round Room, offers a stunning view of the mountains of Western Maryland. **4** Classmates for four years, "small groups" like this one got to know each other better on retreat.

LOYOLA'S BEAUTIFUL RETREAT CENTER IS LOCATED IN A SECLUDED AREA [illegible] MILES FROM CAMPUS

senior retreat

PAUSING TO REFLECT ON THEIR YEARS AT LOYOLA, SENIORS CONTEMPLATE WHAT LIFE AFTER LOYOLA MIGHT BRING

WRITTEN BY PETER DOBROWSKI

The Senior Retreat this year was kicked off at Rising Phoenix, the retreat center that has become a second home for Loyola students. I have attended many retreats over the course of my Loyola career, so I thought I knew what was in store for us that weekend. Going into it I assumed there would be crying and laughing, games and serious discussions, all geared toward the idea of what we thought our time at Loyola was all about, what our senior year was like, and what was to come in our futures.

Well, it got real on the second night, when in a dark room we all had to share what we would do if we weren't afraid. As we each spoke, we had to light a candle to signify our willingness to change what we could.

For me, this event was moving but it also served as a metaphor for that weekend. I went into the retreat with my own fears and doubts about my future, and I thought that I was alone. My final semesters of college life I have been scared; scared that I have not accomplished everything that I wanted to in four years, scared because I do not yet have a job, and scared that I may never see the core group of friends that I have so lovingly referred to as "My Nook."

In late August 2007, as we met with our Evergreens discussing our fears of entering Loyola, I realized that I was not the only person worried about making friends, expanding my beliefs, and meeting people who would understand who I was, Peter from Ohio. This is the same thing Senior Retreat did for me this year. As the room lit up with more and more candles, I realized again that I am not alone. I have you, my classmates. Some of you may not admit it, but we all have fears for our future.

Hopefully, you share your thoughts about your future. If not, you didn't have to go on Senior Retreat to know we are here for you. It is not just our size that makes us strong, but also the experiences that we shared: dancing in Reefers, walking at Relay, and seeing Devin in a thong outside of East Residence Hall. Not to be too sentimental, but we are the Class of 2011, we are destined for great things, and we will be there for each other on our future paths.

dewey beach

LOYOLA SENIORS KICK-START THE SUMMER SEASON WITH A TRIP TO DEWEY BEACH

WRITTEN BY LAURA ROHLMAN

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After finishing the last final of our college career, Loyola seniors headed down US-1 to kick off the annual tradition of beach week in Dewey, Delaware. After having rented houses near the water months in advance, we finally made our way to Dewey Beach for an extended weekend vacation. Houses ranged from groups of 5 students or less to groups of 25 or more. Some house groups could be recognized simply by their matching t-shirts, which they had made to commemorate their time at beach week.

While the weather did not exactly come through for us, we made the most of it by spending time at the beach when the weather permitted. With our days filled with time at the beach, barbecuing, and hanging out with friends, our nights were spent celebrating at The Starboard on the outdoor patio with live music and familiar faces. Despite not having great weather, we were all able to celebrate the end of finals and the beginning of summer the best way we knew how.

1 Pat Taylor lays some treats on friend Krista Chemerynski. 2 Seniors hit the beach to meet up with friends as the sun finally makes an appearance. 3 This group of girls gathers supplies before making their way to the sand and surf. 4 Laying on the beach is the perfect remedy after the stress of finals. 5 Danni Scorrano and Amanda Stoll sport matching pinnies.

alumni bbq

STUDENTS CELEBRATE THEIR INDUCTION INTO LOYOLA'S VAST ALUMNI NETWORK

WRITTEN BY LAURA ROHLMAN

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SENIOR DONATIONS ALONE AMOUNTED TO $13,000 OF THE TOTAL AMOUNT RAISED FOR THE SENIOR GIFT

1 Nicholas was more than happy to greet students as they arrived at the picnic. **2** Caitlin McCarthy listens to one of the many speeches given by Loyola alumni. **3** Class President Devin DiCristofaro addresses the senior class. **4** Students sign up to win one of many raffle items that were up for grabs. **5** A group of students show off their SuperFan shirts that were made in memory of Stephanie Parente and Evan Girardi.

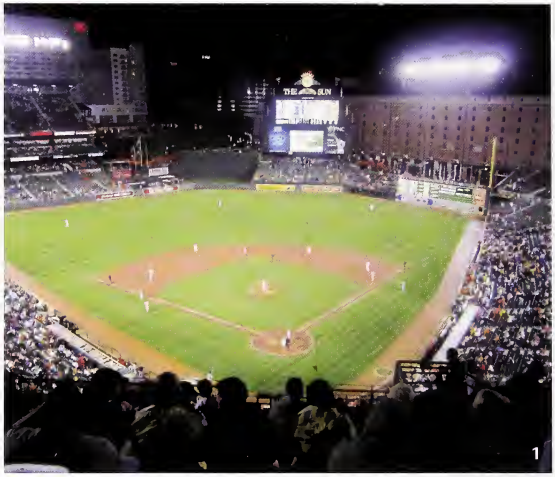
On May 17, 2011, the graduating class made their way to Father Linnane's house for the annual Senior Class BBQ and Picnic. Taking place on the lawn of Father Linnane's home, the seniors were lucky to have the rain let up so they could enjoy a wonderful afternoon filled with great food, great friends, and the chance to talk with some of Loyola's alumni. The senior class president, several of Loyola's alumni, and Father Linnane, who toasted the Class of 2011 with his "annual beer," made speeches. The Alumni Association provided the graduating class with great food ranging from a carving station to fancy deserts. Seniors were also given two drink tickets that let them enjoy a glass of wine or a beer with their friends.

Also present at the picnic was the Senior Class Gift Committee. This year's senior gift was a scholarship fund put together in memory of Evan Girardi and Stephanie Parente. While the committee had already reached, and exceeded, their goal of $50,000, they were on a mission to obtain 50 percent student participation. With a countdown of how many more students they needed to pledge money in order to make their participation goal visible to everyone at the picnic, the crowd erupted into cheers when the goal was achieved. At the culmination of the campaign the committee had raised $52,384.09 and had 55 percent of seniors participate.

orioles vs. yankees

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME... CAMDEN YARDS HOSTS THE CLASS OF 2011

WRITTEN BY LAURA ROHLMAN



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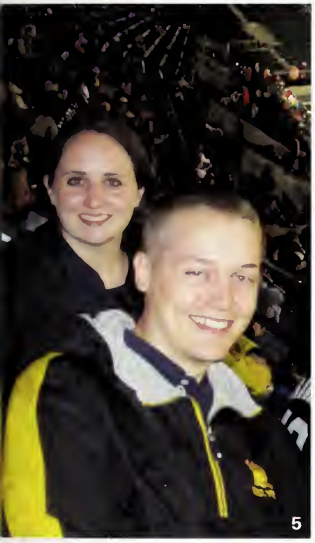
The last of the senior week festivities took place on May 19 when the senior class came together at Camden Yards to watch the Orioles take on the Yankees. Both before and after the game, many students chose to go to Pickles, a famous pub known for its game day festivities. Despite the pouring rain, tons of seniors still turned out for the game and even though we have been living in Baltimore for the past four years, many seniors opted to root for their hometown team, the New York Yankees. Chowing down on stadium staples such as nachos and hot dogs, everyone mingled with friends and cheered raucously for their team. With the rain not letting up until late in the game, we were all thankful that our seats were under what little covering Camden Yards had to offer. The game didn't turn out in favor of the Orioles though, as the Yankees defeated them with a score of 13-2.

It was a great night to be with friends, regardless of team allegiance, and it served as the perfect send-off as we headed into commencement ceremonies.

THIS WAS THE ORIOLES' 43RD GAME OF THE SEASON



1 Despite being high up, these seats offer a great view of the field. **2** Friends enjoy the night while rooting for the hometown team. **3** A group of guys, including some Yankees fans, sit back and relax after watching the Yankees take a commanding lead. **4** Seniors celebrate getting on the jumbotron. **5** Everyone at the game is all smiles as they celebrate one of their last nights together before graduation.

gala

THE QUAD IS TRANSFORMED TO HOST AN ELEGANT SOIRÉE FOR THE CLASS OF 2011

WRITTEN BY LAURA ROHLMAN

1 Seniors dance the night away. **2** Students show off their best evening wear as they enjoy one of their last senior events. **3** Taylor DeBoer and Brittany Thomas enjoy the evening together. **4** Virginia Sabens shows off her finest moves on the dance floor.

THIS WAS THE 3RD CONSECUTIVE YEAR THAT THE GALA WAS HELD ON LOYOLA'S QUAD

With the Quad transformed into an elegant and picturesque setting, seniors arrived on May 18, 2011, for a beautiful night of food, drinks, and dancing. The Quad was nothing like the Quad we had come to know and love over our four years here at Loyola. With large tents covering much of the lawn, the Quad took on a more sophisticated look as the twinkle of lights bathed the dance floor and dinner tables in a soft glow. Dressed in our finest cocktail attire, we enjoyed catered food from both the pasta station, which served three different types of pasta, and the carving station, which had two varieties of meat available. Drink tickets were also available and allowed us to sip on either beer or wine throughout the night. After everyone had finished their meal, the dance floor filled up as the DJ played both throwback and current songs. Everyone had a blast dancing to the music either with a group of friends or a significant other.

Providing the perfect backdrop to the night, everyone was able to appreciate campus in a new light as we celebrated the end of senior year with good times and great company.

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The Baccalaureate Mass, held on May 20, 2011, marked the transition from the revelry and festivities of Senior Week to the solemn dignity of Commencement. This ceremony gives thanks to all the blessings that the graduating seniors and their families have received and will continue to receive throughout their lives. Father Linnane led the Mass, and Father Rossi gave an inspiring homily.

The ceremony was a formal Commencement event, and as such all of the faculty and graduates donned their gowns. Music from Loyola's Chapel Choir filled Reitz Arena and Loyola students were featured prominently throughout the service. As the Mass came to its conclusion, the seniors were asked to recite the Affirmation of Service and together all the graduates promised to carry out the values that Loyola has instilled in us these past four years.

Providing the opportunity to, regardless of faith, gather with friends and family, the Baccalaureate Mass served as a meaningful end to our four years here at Loyola.

baccalaureate mass

THE CLASS OF 2011 GIVES THANKS FOR THEIR SUCCESSFUL FOUR YEARS AT LOYOLA

WRITTEN BY LAURA ROHLMAN

1 Seniors join in singing one of the many hymns led by the choir during the Mass. **2** Father Linnane blesses the sacrament. **3** A member of Loyola's faculty participates in the Mass. **4** Grace Calland, Amy Figueroa, and Katie D'Alessio take their seats in Reitz Arena before the start of the Mass.

graduation

"IT DON'T MEAN A THING IF YOU DON'T GOT THAT BLING"

WRITTEN BY LAURA ROHLMAN

1 Fr. Brian Linnane presents Dr. Benjamin S. Carson with his honorary degree. **2** Bob Zappala and Mike Vuoto enjoy their final moments as undergraduate students. **3** Lori Rich and Carly Wronko were able to find each other despite the chaos following the ceremony. **4** Finally able to call themselves alumni, Samantha Wild, Laura Rohlman, and Amanda Telesco celebrate graduation.

A day four years in the making, May 21, 2011, was for many, a day that came much too quickly. With all of the celebrations of senior week behind us, the day of graduation brought with it a series of mixed emotions: happiness, sadness, and joy, as well as an overwhelming sense of completion. Our years at Loyola have had an undeniable impact on our lives. From the friendships we forged to the classes we took, we were shaped by our experiences – experiences that have readied us for life beyond the Evergreen Campus.

Graduation began promptly at 11 a.m. and graduates and attendees got to hear from renowned Johns Hopkins neurosurgeon Dr. Benjamin S. Carson, who served as the ceremony's keynote speaker. Dr. Carson's address urged students to use their talents to better our nation, particularly in the area of education.

"We are behind the 8-ball," said Dr. Carson. "We have fallen behind. But we can change that. With technology, we can create virtual classrooms, bringing the best teaching there is anywhere."

Dr. Carson was raised in dire poverty yet had a mother who insisted that he read two books per week and submit a book report to her. He has experienced first-hand what education and encouragement can do to change the trajectory of a person's life.

"This country provided me with a tremendous opportunity, coming from the lowest rungs," Dr. Carson said. "You can go anywhere you want if you are willing to put the time and effort into it. That's the kind of country we are, but that is in danger. It is up to you to change that."

Convening one last time as students of Loyola University, we were able to reflect upon all of the memories that we have made these past four years. While the journey was not always easy, at the end of our time here at Loyola, we find ourselves united as a class. While next year will find some of us in graduate school, while others pursue new careers, the 2011 Commencement Ceremony was a day for all graduates to remember. Congratulations Class of 2011!

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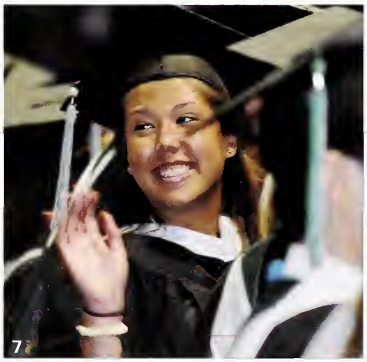
1 A group of boys are all smiles after receiving their diplomas. **2** Dr. Benjamin S. Carson delivers his address to the graduates. **3** An aerial view of the arena shows off all the graduates. **4** Master of Ceremonies Timothy Law Snyder, PhD, addresses the crowd. **5** Graduates line up as they get ready to make the walk across the stage in front of friends and family. **6** The Loyola Reserve Officer Training Corps Color Guard help start the ceremony. **7** A graduate waves to her family after spotting them in the crowded arena. **8** Michelle Piranio and Renee Riva celebrate being members of the Class of 2011. **9** Faculty members of the graduate program award degrees.



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THIS WAS LOYOLA'S 159TH
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE

class of 2011 senior portraits

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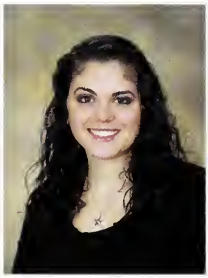
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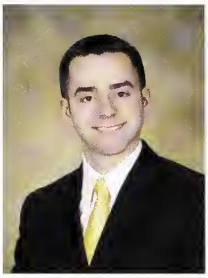
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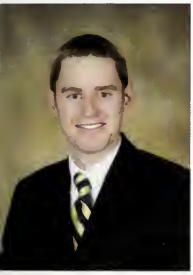
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Sean Dempsey

James Dentico

Anthony DeRosa

Brian DeSena

John DeSimone

Catherine DeVries

Angeline Diamond

Audrey Dickinson

Devin DiCristofaro

Michele Dietz

senior superlatives

most likely to go pro:

Philip Bannister

most likely to work at Loyola:

Nick DeGeorge

most likely to become famous:

Catherine Smith

Benjamin DiFranco

Karl Digbeu

Robert DiGiovanni

Edward Dines

Lauren Dinneny

Elizabeth DiRenzo

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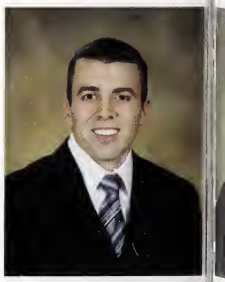
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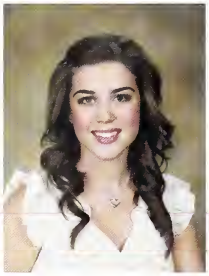
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Maura Gillespie

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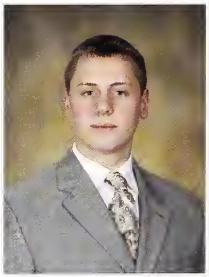
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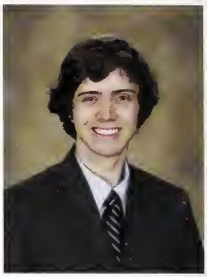
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Paul Kelly

Gerald Kennedy

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Jill King

Stephen King

Julie Kirkpatrick

Ross Kistler

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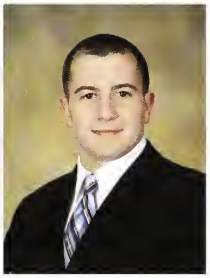
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Tricia Lepino

Robert Licursi

Thomas Lindberg

Sara Linnell

Michael Lipori

Susanna Lisky

Alexandra Lobeck

Drew Logue

Kristine Loman

Trisha Lombardo

senior superlatives

most likely to donate a building:

Joe Solimini

most likely to find a cure for cancer:

Amanda Gaal (left)

class clown:

Devin DiCristofaro

Leeann Longi

Cassandra Lorio

Stephen Luciani

Stephanie Lukin

Alexandra Lynch

Bridget MacDonald

Joanna Machel

Lyndsi Maciow

Athina Maganzini

Lauren Magnani

Adilina Malave

Jarrett Malizio

Michelle Mallen

Julieanne Malley

Shane Malone

Lane Maloney

Katherine Mang

Robert Manning

Melissa Marascia

Christina Marchetto

Giovanna Marmo

Courtney Marro

Rebecca Martin

Tara Mastoris

Dana Rose Matesich

Joseph Matise

Robert Mattison

Jillian May

Caitlin McCarthy

Timothy McCarthy

James McCawley

Kelly McCord

Kevin McCormack

Jacqueline McCormick

Meaghan McCotter

Kristy McDermott

Sean McFarland

Brittany McGhee

Megan McGillion

Bryan McGovern

Carolyn McGuigan

Casey McGuire

Lindsay McHale

Ryan McInerney

Matthew McKenzie

Maura McKeon

Meaghan McKeron

Caroline McLaughlin

Cadesha McLean

Emmett McMahon

Mary McMahon

Marie McSweeney

Shannon McVey

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Mark Meleka

Connor Mensching

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Christopher Mercogliano

Brett Messiora

Zachary Micciche

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Michael Mikula

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Sarah Miller

Joseph Misseri

Maria Molina

Elise Moloney

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Siobhan Monahan

Kristian Monroe

Carol Monteiro

Nancy Sue Moore

Holly Mora

Joseph Morelli

Carin Morrell

Andrew Mount

Sheila Moynihan

Megan Mulcahy

Shannon Muldoon

Morgan Munnelly

Lisa Murawski

Emily Murphy

Lindsay Murphy

Meredith Musgnug

Janine Musheno

Mark Nastalski

Amy Neeley

Maria Pia Negro

Haley Nehms

Jessica Neufeld

Susan Newman

Stephanie Nguyen

April Nicotera

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Ryan Nisley

Jennifer Nordmark

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Melanie Ocampos-Barry

Sara Ochs

Kathryn O'Donnell

Christine O'Hagan

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Brittany Olenczak

Connor O'Neill

James O'Neill

Joseph O'Riordan

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Christine O'Sullivan

Kelly Packard

Marissa Pagnotti

Gabrielle Paige

Richard Palm

Michael Palumbo

Marash Palusevic

Jaclyn Parker

Kara Passarelli

Eileen Patterson

Michael Patti

Rebecca Pease

Frank Pendrell

Nicole Penny

Mariel Pereda

Andrew Perniciaro

Adam Persak

Nicholas Petrelis

Joshua Phelps

Tara Picaro

Michael Piersiak

Mary Pietronuto

Kylee Piper

Michelle Piranio

Michelle Pirozzi

Kaitlin Pisano

Mathew Pitsikalis

Laura Pittman

Maria Pomponio

Christina Ponzio

William Potter

Marguerite Pravata

Lisa Preti

Jessica Pretko

Nicholas Preuster

Kelly Price

Joanna Pultro

Nicholas Quigley

Patrick Quillan

Kelly Quinlan

Connor Quinn

Laura Quintano

Michael Radovich

Leah Ragusa

Eric Rajchel

Jonathan Ramalho

Megan Raniolo

Sarah Reback

Alexander Redfearn

Caitlin Reidy

Michael Reinhardt

Kaitlin Rendeiro

Breanne Repsha

Camille Ricciardi

Laura Rich

Lia Rich

Renee Riva

Natalia Rivera-Morales

Luke Robatel

Gino Rocco

George Rodriguez

Laura Rohlman

Valerie Romano

Adam Romanofsky

Alison Rooney

Candace Rooney

Gabriel Rossi

Timothy Rowe

Kyle Rusak

James Russo

Lana Russo

Kate Ryan

Chelsea Ryder

Allyson Sabbagh

Virginia Sabens

Christel Sacco

Stephanie Sadaphal

Alyssa Sajczuk

Christopher Samson

Madeline Sands

Taylor Santypal

Anne Saporito

Julie Anne Sayo

senior superlatives

most likely to go capture everything:

Jesse DeFlorio

most likely to become president of Loyola in the future:

Patrick Sullivan

most likely to go out every night:

Mikel Hoffman (right)

Stephanie Sayres

Shannon Scanlin

Christopher Schilero

Kristen Schmerbeck

John Schmidt

Caitlin Schneider

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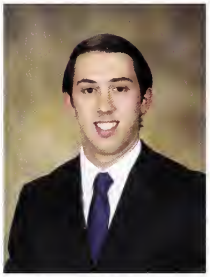
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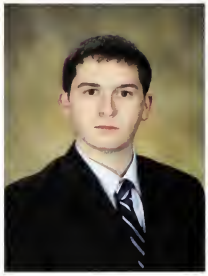
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Meryl Stevenson

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Eve Strillacci

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Timothy Sullivan

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John Vaccaro

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Daniela Zanzero

Robert Zappala

Elizaveta Zaychenko

Christopher Zizza

The 2011 yearbook is dedicated to:

Evan Girardi '11

October 4, 1989 - September 6, 2010

Evan Girardi was one of the most caring, happy, and genuine people I have met in my four years at Loyola. If I had to have one friend, I could only hope that they were half as nice, funny, and generally awesome as Evan was. Evan's passing at the beginning of this school year was truly a shock and a great tragedy for everyone on this campus. I can tell each and every single one of you who reached out to myself and my roommates that the support we received from everyone at this school was unparalleled and we could not ask for more. In moments of great darkness come great light, and the communal reaction that we witnessed was incredible and it should prove to everyone that we have something special here at Loyola. Evan would have been proud of the fact that so many of you cared about him, and I know if he was reading this yearbook he'd be doing it with a smile, thinking back about all of his amazing friends. As we reflect upon our graduation, we need to remember the members of the Class of 2011 who are not with us anymore. Both Steph Parente and Evan Girardi were terrific individuals, and I was proud to call them my classmates and friends. I'm sure they felt that way about you all too, and they will always be in our memories.

WRITTEN BY DEVIN DICRISTOFARO

senior ads

The class of 2011 honors and remembers fellow classmate,

Stephanie Parente'11

In April 2009, we gathered together to mourn the loss of Stephanie Parente, a great classmate and friend. Once again, the class of 2011 gathers together to celebrate her life as we graduate.

Steph was, and always will be, an integral part of the class of 2011. Affectionately nicknamed Oscar the Grouch or Little Steph, she was never without a smile on her face or a friend by her side. Steph's passing at the end of the school year in 2009 was an unimaginable tragedy that affected the entire Loyola community. Yet when faced with such adversity the school, and most importantly the class of 2011, came together and rose above the pain and sorrow to sincerely unite as a class. The outpouring of love and support that could be felt throughout the campus was truly remarkable. From the numerous masses held in her honor to the candlelight vigil, the Loyola community was there every step of the way. What happened in the days, weeks, months, and now years after her death is a testament to the spirit and strength of the Loyola family. As the school continues to celebrate and remember Steph's amazing life we are continually reminded of the incredible community we have here at Loyola.

Steph will forever be in our hearts and minds as we move forward in our lives past Loyola.

maura gillespie

Maura:
Congratulations on a very successful four years at Loyola. Though we weren't sure if Loyola could handle you for four years, we suspect the semester in Australia helped pull the University through. We are equally proud of both of you. And although Loyola went through a change in identity (from college to university), you remain the same focused, intelligent, funny, charming, and outgoing young lady we sent to Baltimore in the late summer of 2007..... only better!

Love,
Your Family

chelsea ryder

May the good Lord be with you
Down every road you roam
And may sunshine and happiness
Surround you when you're far from home
And may you grow to be proud
Dignified and true
And do unto others
As you'd have done to you
Be courageous and be brave
And in my heart you'll always stay
Forever young
Love,
Mom and Dad

jillian shropshire

May your dreams take you... to the corner of your smiles, to the highest of your hopes, to the windows of your opportunities, and to the most special places your heart has ever known, and most importantly, "I hope you dance." We are so proud of you and all the hard work and dedication that you put into your college experience. Buena suerte!

All our love,

Mom, Ryan, Donna, and your lovey Jackson!

ozzy torres

We are so proud of you and wish only the best for you as you enter this new chapter of your life. You make us believe that dreams really do come true.
We love you so much,
Mom and Dad

audrey dickinson

As you enter the next chapter of your life, always keep the little girl smile on your face, the sweet disposition in your heart, share the joy you have brought us with everyone you encounter.

Love, Mom and Dad

paul h. waterman

Your very first day of school at Norwood Elementary. In the blink of an eye you are a college graduate. We are so very proud. Keep your mind and your heart open.

Love,
Mom and Dad

kristine ulrich

Kristine,

It's hard to believe you left sunny Florida for Loyola four years ago. You wanted to challenge yourself and get out of your comfort zone. That you did! What a fantastic experience you have had from College Republicans and Evergreens to your study abroad semester in Rome and meeting Pietro. You've made some great friends and encountered wonderful faculty. You definitely made the right choice! Continue to go confidently in the direction of your dreams!

We are so proud and love you very much.

Your Loving Family

You know Scott is beaming with pride.

kasey considine

Congratulations Kasey!
We are so very proud of you. Please continue to be fully devoted to your goals, and true to yourself.
We wish you continued success.

All our love,
Mom and Dad

mathew pitsikalis

Congratulations on your graduation from Loyola University. You have worked so hard, and have accomplished much. We are so proud of you, Mathew.

We love you very much,
Mom, Dad, Grandma, and Grandpa

stephen j. febish

Though you will always be my baby boy, I am awed by the wonderful man you have become!

You have brought me much joy and give me hope for the future. Believe in yourself and never settle.

Thank you for making me so proud of you.

I love you - ALWAYS,
Mom

allyson sabbagh

Forever in our memory: your contagious, beautiful smile, love of life, and loving personality. We are so proud of you! May happiness and success always surround you throughout life.

Forever in our heart,
Love, Mom, Dad and Kim

valerie romano

You have always been our little princess. We knew you would shine in your quest for excellence. We could not be prouder of the wonderful young woman who has reached this milestone. You will be a success at whatever path you choose. Remember your family is always at your side. Reach for the stars!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Nick

keelin freccia boyle

We are so proud of your accomplishments at Loyola University! But more importantly, you have taken those Christian values that you have learned to a higher level by embracing your college experience, especially by getting involved in Campus Ministry. Continue to follow the will of God through your prayers to St. Ignatius Loyola as he said: "Teach us to be generous good Lord; teach us to serve You as You deserve; to give and not count the cost, to fight and not to heed the wounds, to toil and not seek for rest, to labor and not to ask for any reward save that of knowing we do Your will."

May you never lose the specialness that's such a huge part of you. May you never lose the hope of aiming high in all you do.

Love you always,
Mom and Dad

alexandra kahrer

Dear Alex,

Congratulations! We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments!

Love,

Mom, Dad and Mike

joseph morelli

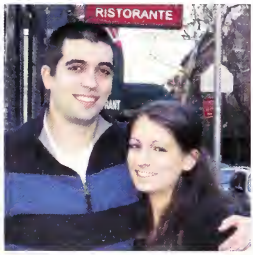
Congratulations on all your hard work! We are so proud of you, our sweet boy, now a wonderful young man. Enjoy the life ahead and always know how much we love you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Megan

lauren magnani

Congratulations!
We can't believe how quickly the years at Loyola have gone! We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished. As you begin the next chapter of your life, we wish you much success and happiness - We love you!
Mom, Dad and Kristin

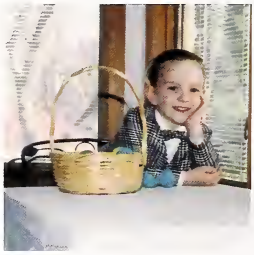
joseph morelli



Congratulations, Joey! Your hard work, success, and thoughtful advice have continuously inspired me. You've been my protector, shoulder to cry on, and my friend. I love you so much! I'm so proud of you big brother.

Love,
Megan

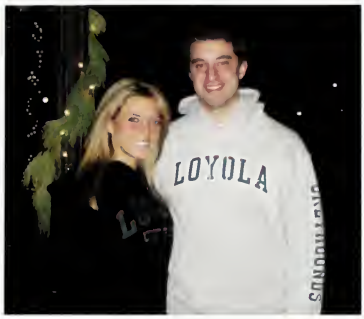
john hoy



Congratulations!
I am so proud of you and your accomplishments. I wish you all the best in your future. God bless you!

Love,
Mom

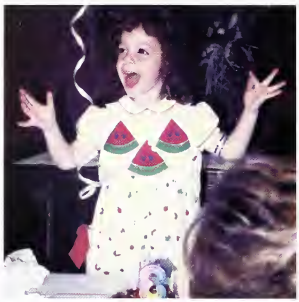
john f. ibarra



You are the sunshine in our lives...We love you more than words can say. From the moment we laid eyes on you, you have filled our family with happiness, laughter, and love. We are so proud of the intelligent, caring, and remarkable young man you are. Treasure the memories and friendships you have made at Loyola because they will last a lifetime. Always remember we are here for you and we pray God continues to bless you. Thanks for making us proud to have the greatest son and brother in the world. Continue to strive for the best because you are the best!

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, and Candice ('14)

alanna battaglia



Congratulations!

We are extremely proud of you and your accomplishments!

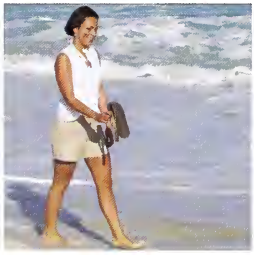
Love you, Mom and Dad

May the smile in your eyes and child-like wonder be with you always!

eric patrick healy

Congratulations Eric and Class of 2011!
"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." Eleanor Roosevelt.
Wishing you continued success, love, and happiness!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Laura and Peter

rebecca joy casey



"Where me going?" asked the toddler. "As far as you'd like to go," they answered. Congratulations on your journey so far!

Love and admiration,
Mom and Dad

katherine gilmore

We cherish the many memories of you growing up. Swim meets, soccer games, and dance recitals. See you on the Park City ski lift! The years seem to have passed so quickly.

With graduation you are starting a wonderful new part of your life. We're so proud of all that you have accomplished. We can't wait for more wonderful memories of what will come in your future.

alyssa calabro

Our wishes for you

That you will find happiness deep within.
With each sunrise there will be serenity.
That you will always have family beside you.
Good health within you.
Good, close, and caring friends forever.
Love that never ends.
Yesterdays filled with special memories.
Beautiful tomorrows.
Success to follow you in each facet of your life.
A smile for today, with much to be thankful for.
Dreams that come true.
That you appreciate all of the wonderful things about you.

We are so very proud of all of your accomplishments.

Love always,
Mommy and Daddy

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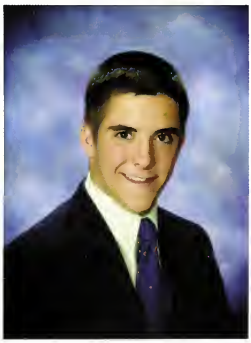
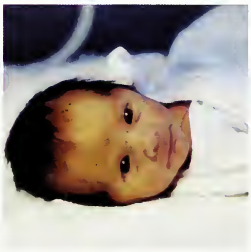
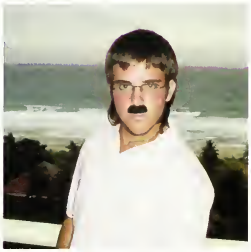
devin dicristofaro

Congratulations, Devin.
To infinity and beyond.

Love,
Mom and Dad







nicholas preuster

Hats off to you, cowboy!
Welcome to a new frontier.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Anthony

timothy burns

Tim,
Congratulations on four more spectacular years.
Keep on running!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Brian and Katie

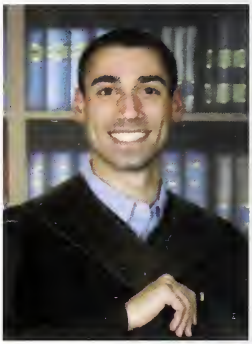
elise moloney

Our wish for you-
Comfort on difficult days, smiles when sadness intrudes, rainbows to follow the clouds, laughter to kiss your lips, sunsets to warm your heart, friendships to brighten your being, faith so that you can believe, confidence for when you doubt, courage to know yourself, patience to accept the truth, love to complete your life...
Love,
Mom, Dad, Erin and Conor

nicholas john lazio

Nick,
It has been a joy watching you grow into such a wonderful man. We are very proud of you and all your accomplishments. Continue to believe in yourself and always follow your dreams. Congratulations on your graduation. God bless you and the class of 2011.

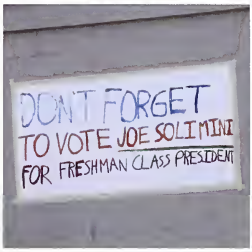
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Ross and Lucie



joseph d. solimini

We can hardly believe that your four years at Loyola are over. We are very proud of all your accomplishments during those years. You have challenged yourself to do the best in both your courses of study and your involvement in student government. Watching you grow into a fine young man has been our greatest pleasure.
As you graduate, remember to hold onto your dreams as they will be a blueprint for your success.

Love always,
Mom and Dad



amanda mikhail

As this chapter of your life comes to an end know that the world is yours for the taking. In whatever decisions you make be brave, be courageous, stay true to yourself, and follow your dreams. We are very proud of the young woman you have become.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Danielle

andreas c. kaikis

You have the qualities of a great leader. Not only do you maintain high standards, but also love a challenge. Through your dedication and perseverance, you have continued to move closer to your dream of becoming a doctor with ease. We are so proud and know you will excel in everything you do!
Love, Dad, Mom, and Penelope

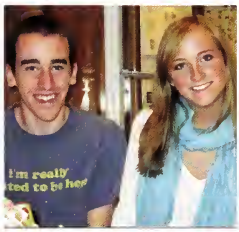
maria pia negro

Mapi,
We are proud of you, the way you, are and your accomplishments. Remember that God does not choose the qualified ones, God qualifies the chosen ones.
We love and will always love you
Congratulations Mapi!
Daddy, Mommy, Marian, Andres, and your Grandparents

parker homans

We love you.
We're proud of you.
Go into the world and leave your mark.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Henry, Bootsie and Doo

lindsay mchale



Congratulations, Lindsay, you did it! You achieved your goals with hard work and determination. We are so proud of you. Go confidently in the direction of your dreams, knowing we are with you always.
Love, Mom, Dad and Johnny

james atlee mccawley

Congratulations!
Find your life's music and play it long and loud. And remember that when you need that little extra..."turn it up to eleven."
(This is Spinal Tap)

With tons of love,
Mom, Dad, and Matthew

thomas lindberg

Dear Thomas,
We celebrate your graduation from Loyola with love and great pride. Go forward as you always have- doing your best and never giving up. Your future holds no limits!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Kevin

brittany thomas

You inspire us all! We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. We love you more than words can say. Best wishes for your future!

With all the love in our hearts,

Mom, Dad, Taylor, Tyler, and Family

kathryn d'alessio

Our "bundle of joy" has become our "pride and joy."

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tommy and Grandma

tim halligan

From kindergarten in 1995 to Loyola graduation in 2011. Job well done! Wherever life takes you remember we love you.

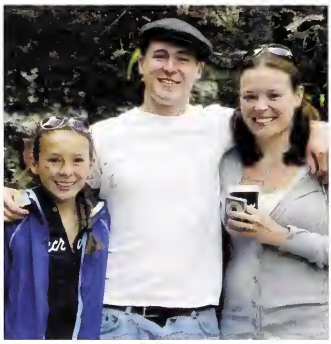
Love, Mom, Grandma, Grandpa, Lorien, Richard, Kristine, Tommy, your nephew Richard, and your goddaughter Brigid

michael john williams

Musical, Inquisitive, Caring, Happy, Adventurous, Entertaining, Loving

Congratulations on your graduation from Loyola. We have enjoyed your journey through life. You brought music into our lives. We are all proud of you. You have been a thoughtful son, a great brother and brother-in-law, and now a fun uncle. Follow your dreams.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Catriona, Deirdre, Susan, John, and Nolan Patrick

bill kerrane



Congratulations and best of luck to our son Billy and his housemates on Hollen Road- Conor, Kevin, Eric, Joe, and Tim.

All our love,

Mom, Dad, Kait and Kelly

rebecca cammarata

The world beckons. Go out and make it yours. Enjoy the good times and when life gets tough remember, "have no fear when the waters rise, [you] can conquer this great divide." –Hanson.
Love Mommy, Daddy and Manda

lauren kobus

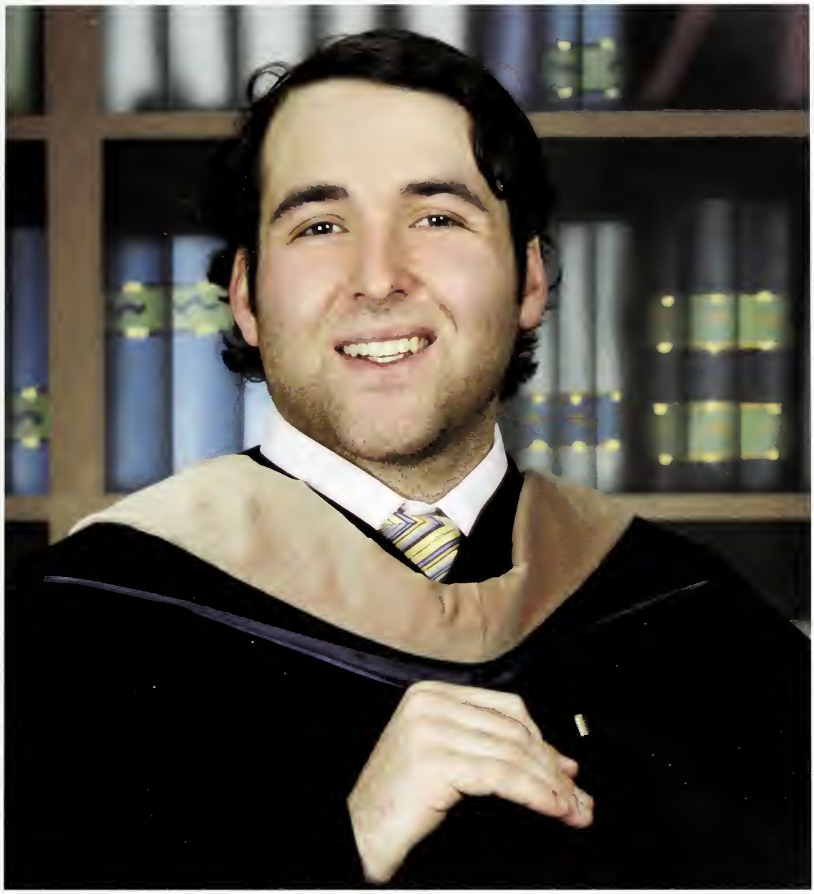
These four years have gone so fast; bet you wish that they could last "Shoot for the Stars" as Amma would say, and success will surely come your way!

We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

victoria l. stackhouse

"Proud" doesn't quite capture the full essence of how we feel about your accomplishments! Hard work and prayer has ushered you to this place in life.
Congratulations! God bless!
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Jordan, Aunt Bert, Grandma and Family

christopher zizza



Chris,

We are very proud of all your accomplishments during the past four years at Loyola.

Loyola has helped mold you into a thoughtful, caring, and wonderful young man that will make Loyola very proud in the years to come.

Your family is thrilled with your academic achievements and we look forward to a very successful future for you.

Love,
Dad, Rob and Greg

zachary micciche

Zach,
Congratulations, you have done a great job! We are so proud of all you have accomplished.
We wish you continued success and a life full of love and happiness.

Love, Mom, Dad and Sara

larry simpson

May all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom and Dad

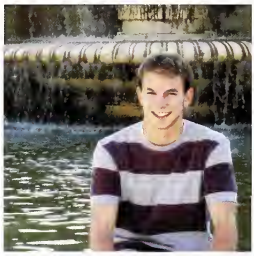
renée riva

Life's a beach... Surf it up!

Congratulations class of 2011

Love,
The Riva Family

brian checchio



Congratulations, Brian, on four wonderful years!

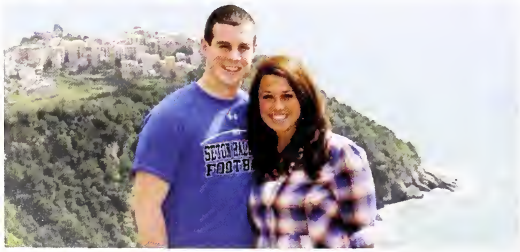
To quote one of your favorite authors, Paulo Coelho in The Alchemist, "There was nothing to hold him back except himself."

Love, Mom, Dad and Michael

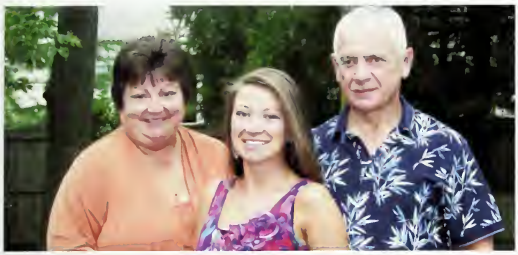
nicole adami

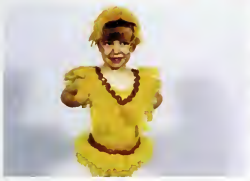
Congratulations on your graduation from Loyola! We are so very proud of you and all your accomplishments. You have grown into a beautiful, happy, independent, and intelligent young lady whom we are very proud to call our daughter. As you are ready to venture into your next journey of life remember to follow your heart and your dreams. We have no doubt that you will succeed in whatever you do.

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Joey



katie anne huben





From the first time you pointed your toe, to dancing with your college team, we couldn't be more proud of you! Congratulations, Katie! Remember we are always here for you!
Love, Mom and Dad

laura hess

Loyola has given you enriching experiences and wonderful friends. May you look back fondly on your four years. We are proud of all you have done.

Congratulations and love,
Mom, Dad, John, Catherine and Christine

alex e. lavoie

For knowledge is the special key to unlocking what you want in life and being who you want to be. Alex, we want you to know
Our love is with you wherever you go.

We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

alexandra zannino

As our first child, you have always been a gift that we were fortunate enough to give to ourselves.
We are so proud of you and the young woman you have become!!

Love, Moma and Daddy

giuseppe (joe) speca

We cannot express enough how PROUD we are. You have made quite an impact on your family and everyone that you have crossed paths with. Embrace challenge and never be afraid to take chances.

All our love,
Mom and Dad

athina maganzini

Always.
Our Baby
Our Sister
Our Friend
With our love,
Dad, Mom, Elizabeth, Steve, Gracie and Kolbe

kevin jordan and the boys of 416

Wow, how you all have grown at Loyola! Your days as undergraduates may have come to an end, but your friendships will endure a lifetime. The bond that you've formed is a true gift. We wish you much happiness and success in the years to come.

"Wherever you fly, you'll be best of the best. Wherever you go, you will top all the rest." Dr. Seuss (seemed appropriate for this group since the Teletubbies didn't leave behind any good quotes.)

Love,
The Jordans

PS. Kevin, we love you, are proud of you, and look forward to sharing more of life's adventures with you!

j. tucker bowe

I hope your dreams take you to the corners of your smiles, to the highest of your hopes, to the windows of your opportunities, and to the most special places your heart has ever known.
- Author Unknown

With love,
Mom and Dad

christopher j. zizza

Dear Chris,
We're so proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Continue to imagine and dream and make good things happen for yourself and others. Be confident as you go on in life knowing that anything is possible. Always remain true to yourself and know what really matters is what lies within you. We believe in you and we love you!

Congratulations!
Mom and Kyle

bianca vitarello

Dear Bianca,
The party's over; welcome back! We are so proud of you and love you
Princess B.

Mom and Dad

"Be the change you wish to see in the world"
Gandhi

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carly marie wronko

Dear Carly,
We have enjoyed watching you grow into a beautiful young woman. You have been given so many talents and abilities and the world awaits all you can contribute to improve the lives of everyone you touch. We are so proud of you and your many accomplishments (including co-editing this yearbook...great job!) Congratulations daughter, sister, and friend. You deserve the very best that life has to offer and we will always be there for you.

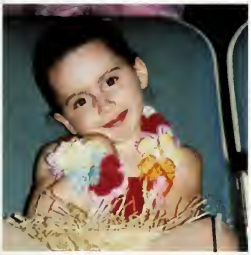
Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Mark and Jose

laura rohlman

On Graduation Day, you turn 22 years of age. Twenty-two years ago, we held you for the first time, looked at your blue eyes and soft blond hair. We waited for that first smile, the first word. We watched you grow and then, as now, are so proud of who you are and what you have accomplished. Now you enter a new phase well prepared. Congratulations on becoming a graduate!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Diana

amanda telesco



Congratulations! Today is your day. Soon you'll graduate and be on your way. With brains in your head and feet in your shoes to steer in any direction you choose. YOU will decide what to do and where you go, Amanda Catherine Telesco! You're off to great places! Today is your day! Life is waiting. You're on your way!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Adam

leeann longi

We hope all your dreams come true. You deserve it. We're so proud of you. We love you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

alejandro p. santos

Enjoy your adventures and live life to the fullest. You have made us so very proud!

We love you,

Mom, Krystina, Arcenio, Buelo & Buela, Aunts & Uncles and Cousins

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jennifer frances trela

Congratulations for all that you have accomplished! Your dream is now within reach, pursue it with enthusiasm.

Love you so much!
Mom, Dad, John, and Mommom

francesca spellman

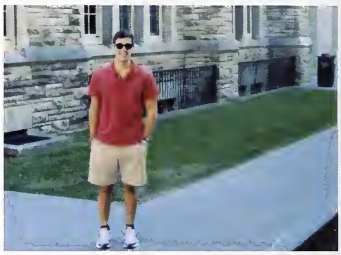
Way to go, Frankie!
It's great to see you step up to your future as you've built your own opportunities! Always in our hearts, mom sends you sunshine in the morning as you are the light of our day! Irish cheer and Thai spirit make you a devoted and tireless friend.
Too few things in life bring joy and pride to the soul.
That joy springs to life when your friends smile with cheer...
"Hi Frankie's Mom and Dad!"
To be saluted as your parents... that does it every time!
Congratulations!
Love you so!

Mom and Dad
(and Tasha '13 too)

thomas d'acunto

Congratulations on your achievement and success!
May every dream you've imagined come true.

With love,
Your family



emily murphy

Since your hurried arrival, you have raced ahead with determination, passion, caring, and integrity. We have been blessed to share the ride. Congratulations and all our love as you continue on your journey!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jess

bridget fitzgerald

You have grown into a smart, beautiful young woman that we are so very proud of. Continue to work hard and pursue all of your dreams.

We love you very much,
Dad, Mom, Mike, Tim and Billy

marissa pagnotti

Daughter, If you recall you stated that
"They're all smarter than me down here
But I'm a worker"!

You are exactly right! Look what you have
achieved thus far.

Live the 4th and I leave you and <u>all</u> your
classmates with these words.

AD ALTIORIA NATUS

Sincerely, I am

Daddy

samantha cunningham

Congratulations Samantha and the Class of 2011!

Risk more than others think is safe.
Care more than others think is wise.
Dream more than others think is practical.
Expect more than others think is possible.

We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished. May your success follow you through Grad school and may God watch over you always.
Schmee Schmee...

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Michale xo

kara marie fusco

There are no words to express the pride we have in you. How could four years go by so quickly? Our little girl is now a young woman about to begin the next chapter of her life. We want you to enter it with enthusiasm, confidence, excitement, curiosity, and fun. Always dreams big, anything is possible: Shoot for the moon, even if you miss it you will land among the stars!"

Love,
Mom, Dad, Hope, Nana, and Mima

joseph tressitt

To our special son Joe,
We always knew this adorable little guy would grow up to make us very proud and he has.

Love you always,
Mom, Dad, Rachel, Julia and Rocky

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christopher o'keefe

Christopher,

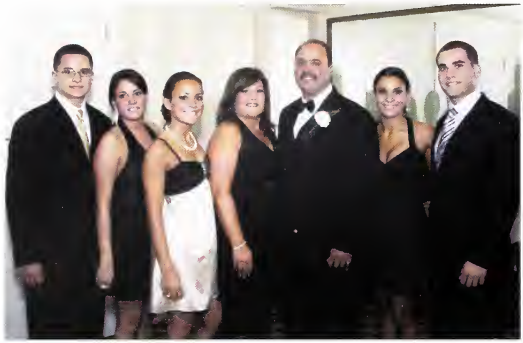
Ever since you were a little boy, we knew how truly special you were.

You have proven time and time again what hard work and dedication can produce. You have always put your heart and soul into everything you do.

You truly amaze us! We love you and are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jessie and Eric

jeffrey d'annunzio



Jeffrey,
From your accomplishments in your education to your sportsmanship on the field, your kindness towards others in your everyday life and your sense of family, you make us all proud of the man you have become.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Tori, Joyce, Alexis, and James

danielle scorrano

Another wonderful, successful chapter in your life! We continue to be so proud of the remarkable individual you are. Continue to smile because you bring smiles and joy to everyone around you!
All our love, Mom, Dad, Michelle and Gabrielle

john armao

Congratulations John!

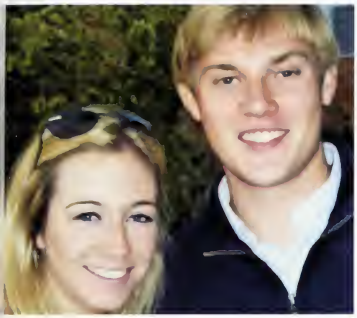
With much love from,
Mom and Dad, Joseph,
Catherine, and Matt

emily bodkin

Congratulations Emily
We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Kira

brendan james stack

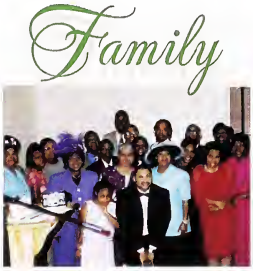


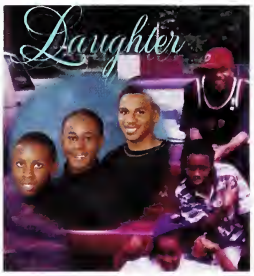
Congratulations to my graduating Loyola University friends. Thanks and blessings to my family, friends, to all at Campus Ministry and the Loyola University community.

thomas h. anderson

Dearest Thomas,

I thank God for blessing my life with the gift of you. Please never forget to keep God first and then your family. Family is the essence that helps define our very identity. Family means believing, loving, and supporting each other.
You will always be my favorite son!
Love,
Mom



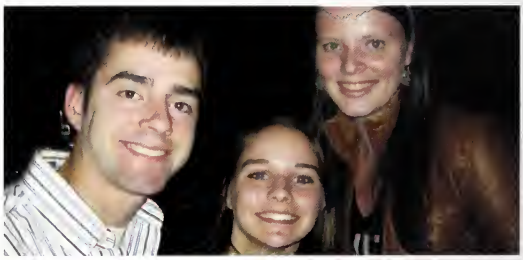


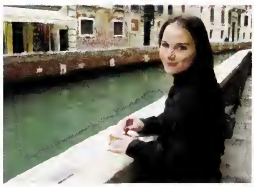
rebecca sanchez martin

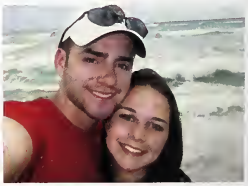
Dear Becca:
We are so proud of your accomplishments and the person that you have become. You are going to make a difference in the world because you are smart, funny, diligent, and loving. "Go confidently in the direction of your dreams"– Henry Thoreau....our love will follow you. Congratulations, and thank you to Loyola.

Love,
Mom, Peter, Maga, Aunt Lyn

monique bujold







You're an amazing young woman with unexpected strength of heart and wisdom far beyond your years. We are proud of who you are and how you live your life. You're an inspiration to all who love you.
Love,
Your Family

luke lavoie

Congratulations Luke!!
We are so proud of you and love you very much.
Enjoy all that life has to offer.

Mom, Dad, Evan, Caroline, and Andrew

kelly fitzpatrick

Kelly,
Congratulations! We are so proud of you and everything that you accomplished at Loyola.
"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined."- Henry David Thoreau

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Billy

john schmidt

Congratulations John,
The time that you have spent at Loyola has gone by too fast. The experience and memories that you collected there will form the basis of a long and happy life. We are very proud of you! Thank you for all the love and laughter you have brought to our lives.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Clare, Tim, Colleen, Brian, Christine, and Elizabeth

President's Cup
Championship
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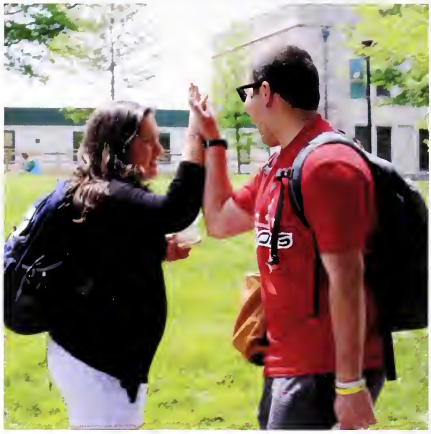

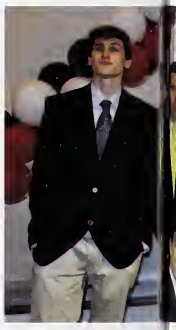

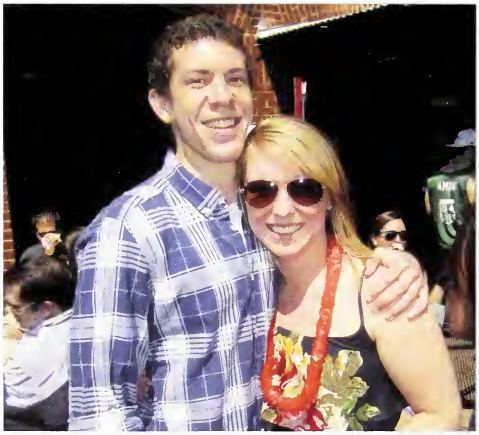

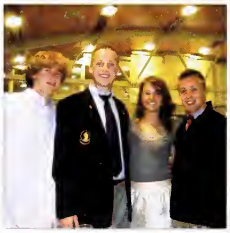

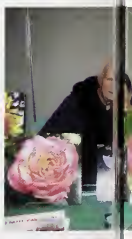

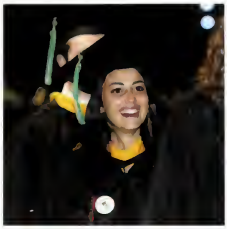

1,460 days to live a dog's life

photography

Jim Rainey served as our Photography Representative, and the Evergreen Annual was contracted with Herff Jones Photography, who developed and provided the film in CD format, and also via the HJVisuals website. Many photos were also submitted by the students. Special thanks to PhotosOfTheWeek, Claire Cummings and Christina Fahey for their photographic contributions. 1,500 photos were received courtesy of an iPad contest. Cover photo courtesy of Loyola SuperFans.

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The 2011 edition of the Evergreen Annual, the student yearbook of Loyola University Maryland, was printed by the Herff Jones plant in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. This year's publication contained 256 pages, covering the 2010-2011 school year of September-May, and had a press run of 3,000 books. Jeanne Unger served as our Herff Jones Representative and Linda Mauss served as our Customer Service Advisor. The cover was finalized by Jaime Belcher, and is a four color litho with custom embossing on a 120 point cover board with matte lamination and an application of sand grain. All 256 pages were printed on 100# gloss paper, size 9, with a binding of Smyth Sewn, Rounded and Backed. Our standard fonts were: Clearface, Palladio, Unitus and Sans. All spreads were designed and created using Herff Jones' "eDesign" with both personal computers (two MacBooks, one MacBook Pro and one Dell Inspiron 1720), and the equipment in the Yearbook Office: five iMac computers, and an HP LaserJet CP3525N printer.

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thank you

First and foremost, we would like to thank the Yearbook Staff for all of their hard work this year. Despite having continents and time zones between us both first and second semester, we were able to put together a great book. We would also like to thank all the contributors–both writers and photographers–for their submissions. Without your help, the 2011 yearbook would not be as interesting or provide such a comprehensive picture of life at Loyola.

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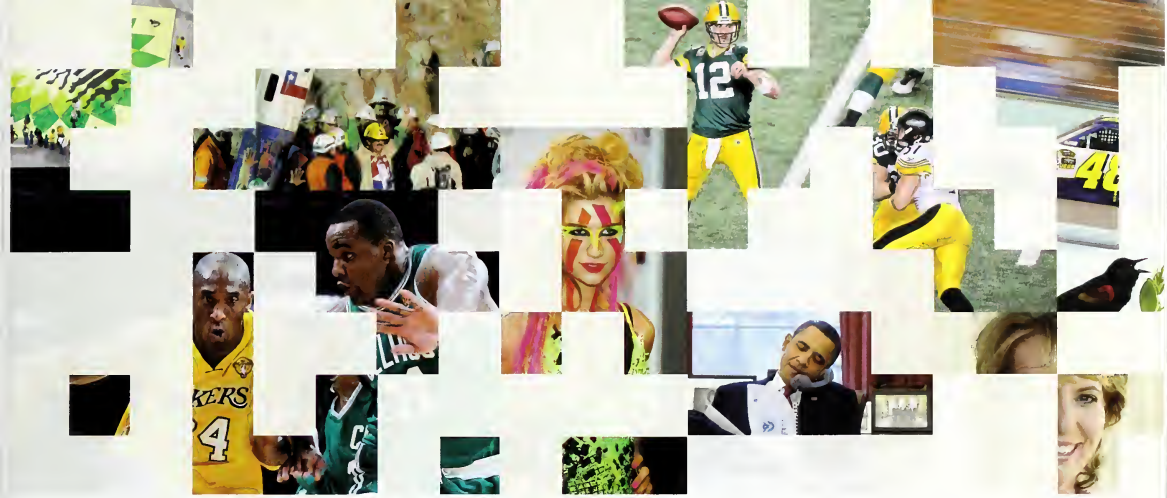


TWO THOUSAND TEN/ELEVEN WORLD YEARBOOK

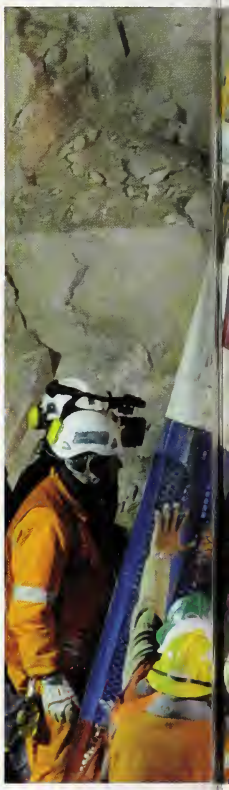
HERFF JONES

/THE WORLD AROUND US

IN RECOVERY
As the economy showed signs of recovery from the worst recession most Americans had ever known, President Barack Obama's satisfaction ratings also became more positive.

(clockwise from top left)

NEW HOMEOWNERS REJOICE First-time home buyers received tax credits of up to $8,000 when Congress passed a bill intended to revitalize a struggling housing market. The early summer deadline was later extended to serve those buyers whose closings were delayed due to the number of loans being processed. **WAR IS OVER** In late August, President Obama announced that Operation Iraqi Freedom had officially ended. While the last combat brigade had already vacated, some U.S. troops remained in Iraq through year's end to help with training new Iraqi military forces. **HEALTH-CARE REFORM** The Affordable Care Act was signed into effect in March 2010, with the hope of enhancing accessibility and quality of health care for all Americans. Prospects for a potential repeal continued for months. **PAYROLL TAX CUT** Aimed at stimulating the economy by increasing take-home pay, these cuts saved workers earning $50,000 an estimated $1,000. Some opponents worried about the decrease the cuts would cause in Social Security funding.



43%
OF TEENS WERE BULLIED ONLINE

1 OUT OF 4
TEENS REPORTED BEING BULLIED

CYBER-BULLYING
Bullying didn't always happen at school or even in person. Some of the most vicious attacks happened over the internet on social networking sites or via instant messages. Many worried that internet bullying was becoming more prominent because of the relative anonymity afforded by phantom screen names.

A REAL ISSUE: BULLYING

Though bullies had been feared in schools and neighborhoods for centuries, the changing landscape of peer teasing and torture took several visible turns in recent years.

In the past, intimidation and verbal or physical abuse may have been most common forms of bullying. Another form of bullying, social alienation, became more powerful as a result of cyber bullying, where a victim's reputation may have been destroyed via emails, blogs, forum posts or text messages.

After what seemed to be an increase in teen and tween suicides due to bullying, many schools, communities and other organizations moved to provide programs and information for affected students and their parents/teachers.

ITGETSBETTER.ORG
This movement, inspiring nearly 10,000 user-created videos and more than 30 million views, was started in 2010 by author Dan Savage. Among the celebrities, politicians and businesses submitting videos were President Obama, Hillary Clinton and employees of both Facebook and Google. It was a place where people could share their stories, take the It Gets Better Project pledge and watch videos of love and support.

NATIONAL SUICIDE PREVENTION LIFELINE
By calling 1-800-273-TALK, anyone feeling the extreme effects of bullying could get the support they might need from trained volunteers who were ready to help.

CARTOON NETWORK'S "STOP BULLYING, SPEAK UP" CAMPAIGN
Kid-centric television channels such as Cartoon Network stepped up to the plate in the fight against bullying. They launched their own campaign to encourage kids to speak up and to ultimately get their schools involved in anti-bullying programs.

THE TREVOR PROJECT AND LIFELINE
The Trevor Project was established to end suicide among young people by providing life-saving and life-affirming resources including a nationwide, 24/7 crisis intervention lifeline (1-866-4-U-TREVOR), digital community and advocacy/educational programs that created a safe, supportive and positive environment for everyone.

VIDEO PROOF
After the miners gave their loved ones a sense of relief by showing all 33 men alive and accounted for, they used videos to chat with their families.

BOUNCING BACK
Arizona congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords made record strides in her recovery after a gunshot wound to the head during a Tucson shooting in January that killed six others. Giffords was critically injured, but surpassed expectations in the months following the shooting.

JOINING FORCES
When Britain's 2010 election ended in a hung Parliament, the two winning rival Prime Minister candidates (David Cameron, a Conservative, and Nick Clegg, a Liberal Democrat) agreed to join forces and form a coalition government, the U.K.'s first in more than 30 years.

FLAWLESS RESCUE
Televised efforts allowed the world to look on as Chilean miners trapped underground for nearly 10 weeks by a mining accident returned to safety in October. It took just 22 hours and 37 minutes for all 33 miners to travel nearly half a mile to the surface.

EGYPTIAN OVERTHROW
President Hosni Mubarak's 30-year reign over Egypt ended in February when huge protests encouraged him to step down.

A ROYAL ENGAGEMENT
Prince William and his long-time girlfriend, Kate Middleton, scheduled an April 29 wedding after a much-discussed engagement.

LOSS OF POLISH PRESIDENT
Lech Kaczynski, his wife and 94 others died in April 2010 when their plane crashed in Russia. Thick fog was cited as the accident's cause.

WIKILEAKS SAGA
Julian Assange, the main spokesperson for the international non-profit that published classified news leaks, was named Readers' Choice for *TIME*'s 2010 Person of the Year.

SUPREME COURT
Elena Kagan, formerly the Dean of Harvard Law, was sworn in as the Court's newest Justice in August. She replaced 90-year old Justice John Paul Stevens.

MOSQUE UNREST
After hearing of plans to build a Muslim community center within blocks of Ground Zero, protesters crowded the streets.

NEW SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE
Nancy Pelosi handed the symbolic gavel to Republican John Boehner, the newly elected Speaker of the House, in January.

/DON'T MESS WITH MOTHER

VOLCANIC ASH
European air travel was severely disrupted when Eyjafjallajökull, an Icelandic volcano, erupted through the summer months producing a dense, enormous ash cloud.

EGG RECALL
Nearly half a billion eggs were recalled from nearly 20 states after a salmonella outbreak sickened thousands. All of the eggs came from a single egg-producing company in Iowa.

SNOWPOCALYPSE
Winter yielded record snow levels. Many areas of the country saw multiple school delays and closings due to snow. On Jan. 12, 2011, 49 of the 50 states reported snow on the ground.

IN LIVING COLOR
Scientists revealed the discovery of the biological structure that gives feathers their color in the journal, *Nature*. The report provided evidence that dinosaurs had a coat of downy feathers.

CAR BOMB ATTEMPT
An observant sidewalk vendor who noticed a smoking car and alerted police helped avoid a potentially dangerous situation in Times Square.

GUILTY
Faisal Shahzad, a 30-year-old Pakistani-born U.S. citizen, was arrested as he tried to leave the country and later pleaded guilty to the attempt

HOW BIZARRE In a matter of a couple of days in January, hundreds of birds and fish died mysteriously in several states. **WV MINING TRAGEDY** A devastating April 2010 explosion killed 29 miners and injured others; the mining company had a history of safety and environmental infractions. **NEANDERTHAL DNA** German scientists partially reconstructed the Neanderthal genome and proved the survival of the genome in modern humans.

AND THEN
Nearly 100 tons of dead fish, mostly sardines, washed up on a Brazilian beach and reports of other mass deaths came from Italy and France.

While theories about the mass deaths included everything from cold stress and fireworks to hail, many scientists suggested that the various occurrences were merely coincidental.

NATURE

THE 'HOLE' STORY

A massive sinkhole in Guatemala City opened up and swallowed a 3-story building after Tropical Storm Agatha flooded the area with more than three feet of rain in May and June.

UNRELENTING RAIN

Nashville suffered its worst flood in more than 80 years after storms dumped more than 13 inches of rain on the region in two days. Buildings were flooded and more than 30 died.

LA NIÑA MONSOONS

Nearly 2,000 were killed and an estimated one quarter of the land in Pakistan was flooded in July. Miles of highway and railways and acres of farmland were ruined.

SLEEP TIGHT

Bedbugs terrorized the nation, invading hotels and stores nationwide. Because of the problem, a National Bedbug Registry allowed travelers to investigate hotels before checking in.

OUT OF THIS WORLD

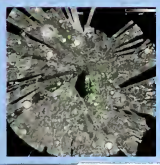
A solstice lunar eclipse — the first since 1638 — occurred on Dec. 21, 2010, and was visible across North America.

MINING MATTERS

In recent years, 51 coal seams in West Virginia had contributed 30,000 direct jobs to the state's economy, and its status as the nation's largest underground coal source.

OLDEST GALAXY

NASA's Hubble Space Telescope discovered a small star cluster 13.2 billion light years away; the Milky Way was 100 times greater in size.



LUNAR WATER

A probe found millions of tons of water ice at the Moon's north pole. The water source could be used to sustain a moon base or generate oxygen.

NEW PLANETS

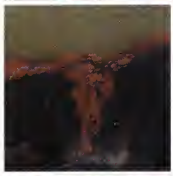
NASA announced that its Kepler Telescope had identified 54 planets that could sustain human life. Conditions conducive to liquid water meant the planets might be inhabitable.

LAST SHUTTLE

The third space shuttle flight of 2011 — and NASA's very last shuttle flight ever — was scheduled for Atlantis on June 28, 2011.

/OIL SPILL IN THE GULF

BRITISH PETROLEUM
CEO Tony Hayward testified before the House Energy and Commerce Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee. Hayward resigned from his post on July 27, 2010.



205 MILLION GALLONS
The amount of crude oil that spilled into the Gulf of Mexico made this the world's largest accidental oil spill in history. After five months, the well was declared "effectively dead."

THE PEOPLE SPEAK
BP station boycotts and anti-BP social media groups as well as traditional protests, like this one in Vienna, Austria, allowed people to make their feelings about the oil spill known.

BOUND TO HAPPEN
The follow-up report by the National Commission on the BP Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill and Offshore Drilling said 'systemic' problems caused the blowout/oil spill and only 'significant reform' could prevent future spills.

THE STATS

APRIL 20, 2010
BP oil rig Deepwater Horizon exploded in the Gulf of Mexico, killing 11 men and injuring 17 workers. In late April, BP estimated the resulting leak at about 5,000 barrels (210,000 gallons) a day.

A NEW ESTIMATE
In June, the government produced other figures, estimating that 30,000 to 60,000 barrels (as much as 2.5 million gallons) of crude was pumping into the Gulf each day.

OBAMA SPEAKS
The President addressed the nation after traveling to the gulf to survey the damage made to the Louisiana coastline.

ORGANIZED CHAOS
For months, controlled burns were conducted at sea to help prevent any further spreading of the oil to the shoreline. Coastline in four states was affected.

LIVE FEED
The nation was able to survey the oil escaping from the leak site via BP's live video feed, assuring the public that the leak would be taken care of.

MONEY WHERE THEIR MOUTH IS
BP projected that they had already spent $2 billion on clean-up efforts by June. The budget tallied $20 billion over three years.

HOW TO PROPERLY WASH OIL-COVERED BIRDS

STEP 1

Gently flush eyes with warm saline solution. Swab oil from nostrils and bill. Remove any oil from stomach with tube.

STEP 2

Wash oil from body and wings with a dishwashing solution. Make sure to wipe the feathers in the direction they are growing.

STEP 3

Repeat 3-4 times until oil is completely washed away, then gently towel dry bird. Bird will be ready for release in 2-4 days.

DEAD SERIOUS The contamination is often deadly for birds if they are not properly washed and cared for. Oil reversed birds' water resistant feathers, making them vulnerable to temperature change. Oily feathers also make it impossible for birds to fly and can even drag them underwater to drown. The oil can also cause internal harm when birds try to preen the oil from their feathers. It can cause kidney, liver and reproductive damage among other things. **CLEANING EFFORTS** Scientists and other volunteers worked on all kinds of wildlife affected by the spill. The processes for cleaning birds, turtles and dolphins varied, as did survivors' chances for recovery. Thousands of birds and dozens of turtles and dolphins perished. **LASTING EFFECTS** In addition to the casualties and the damage to wildlife, there are numerous other long-term effects. Human health issues included increased risk of cancer and other ailments, as well as escalated stress. Two of the region's other major industries (tourism and seafood) were shut down immediately and suffered lasting losses. Louisiana traditionally contributed a third of the nation's shrimp, oysters, crab and crawdads and, despite massive marketing campaigns, hotels and resorts on the gulf shore suffered decreased occupancy throughout the summer.

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS By June, 558,000 barrels had been collected from the water's surface and nearly 1,240 miles worth of booms had been set up to prevent oil from reaching the shoreline.

HELPLESS While four wildlife rehabilitation centers were established in response to the oil spill, 36 national wildlife sanctuaries were threatened.

OTHERS JOINED IN Mexico, Norway, Canada and the Netherlands all donated equipment (such as the water-skimming system on the right) to aid in the clean-up efforts.

JULY 15, 2010 After nearly three months, the leak was finally capped, but not before the effects of the spill could be seen in photos that were taken from space.

NO LONGER PRISTINE It was estimated that more than 125 miles of Louisiana shoreline was contaminated with the washed up crude oil.

OIL CAPTURE RIG Discoverer Enterprise, a deepwater drilling vessel, aided in recovering the spilled oil gushing from the leak site after a cap was placed in June.

/THE MAKING OF

TIGERS EDGE DUCKS
The top-ranked Auburn Tigers defeated the No. 2 Oregon Ducks 22-19 in the BCS Championship game in Glendale, AZ as the 2010-11 season wrapped up. Auburn quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Cam Newton threw for 256 yards and rushed for another 64, accounting for two touchdowns. Freshman running back Michael Dyer was named MVP. Senior Wes Byrum kicked his sixth career game-winning field goal on the last play of the game to save the Tigers' perfect season. This was the fifth consecutive national championship for the SEC.

FAST AND FURIOUS X 5
Jimmie Johnson came in second to Carl Edwards at the Ford 400 at Homestead-Miami, but that was enough to vault him over Denny Hamlin in the points race to win his fifth consecutive NASCAR Sprint Cup Championship. Hamlin's car was damaged early in the race and never challenged for the lead. Only Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt, with seven championships each, had more titles than Johnson. Between 2002 (when he joined Hendrick Motorsports) and 2010, Johnson recorded 53 wins, 203 top-ten finishes and 25 pole positions.

DUKE DOES IT AGAIN The Duke Blue Devils captured the NCAA men's basketball championship for a fourth time with a 61-59 win over Butler in Indianapolis, IN. Duke's Final Four title, their first since 2001, snapped Butler's 25-game win streak. **FREE FALLIN'** Canadian freestyle skier Kaya Turski, in her first run since ACL surgery in April, claimed gold in the 2011 Winter X Slopestyle, repeating her win from last year. Turski also took silver in the 2011 Freestyle World Championships. **THREE OUT OF FOUR** Tennis star Rafael Nadal won the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, bringing his total of Grand Slam victories to nine. Roger Federer won the Australian Open.

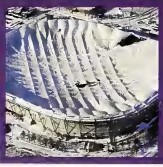
THE CREAM RISES
Paula Creamer held off competitors Suzann Pettersen and Na Yeon Choi to secure victory at the 65th Women's U.S. Open. This was her first major tournament win.

RATINGS SOAR
An estimated 715 million viewers — approximately one in 10 people alive at the time — watched the final match of the 2010 World Cup.

FACEOFF
Watson, an IBM supercomputer, battled two past Jeopardy champions, winning handily. The $77,147 in prize money was donated to charity.

A NYC LEGEND
George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees for more than 37 years, died at age 80. Steinbrenner's Yankees won seven World Series and 11 pennants.

WAVES OF GRIEF
Andy Irons, three-time world surfing champion, died at age 32. He had 20 World Tour victories and four Triple Crown of Surfing titles.



SNOWED UNDER
The inflatable Teflon roof of Minnesota's Metrodome collapsed under more than 17" of snow, delaying and moving the Vikings vs. Giants game.

CHAMPIONS

U.S. OPEN CHAMP
For the first time in 40 years, a European brought home the cup when Northern Ireland's Graeme McDowell won at Pebble Beach in 2010.

VUVUZA WHAT?
The distinctive sound of vuvuzelas, plastic horns long associated with soccer in South Africa, gained international exposure during 2010 World Cup play.

RETURN POLICY
In September, New Orleans Saints running back Reggie Bush surrendered the 2005 Heisman Trophy after it became clear there'd been violations at USC.

RENEWED RIVALRY

LAKE SHOW vs THE CELTS
Bird and Magic, Kareem and Ainge, Kobe and Pierce, Garnett and Gasol. The rivalry between these two historic NBA teams was renewed in the late 2000s; after Boston capped off with the win in a six-game battle in 2008, L.A. won a thrilling seven-game series in 2010. Combined, these teams held 32 NBA titles. That's more than half of the NBA's total championships!

/SUPER COMPETITORS

USA'S GOT GAME
Landon Donavon's goal in extra time gave the U.S. team a World Cup victory over Algeria that advanced them to the Round of 16 where their tournament ended with a loss to Ghana.

A COACH'S SACRIFICE
Wake Forest University baseball coach Tom Walter donated one of his kidneys to freshman outfielder Kevin Jordan. Walter insisted he was not a hero, but many disagreed.

YELLOW JERSEY #3
Spaniard Alberto Contador finished 39 seconds ahead of Luxembourg's Andy Schleck to win his third Tour de France. This was Spain's fifth consecutive yellow jersey.

ROCKY STRIKES AGAIN
Actor Sylvester Stallone was inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame to recognize the impact his six "Rocky" movies, the first of which debuted in 1976, had on the sport.

OVERTIME WIN
Spain defeated the Netherlands 1-0 in front of 84,490 fans in South Africa to win its first World Cup. Spain was the eighth nation to earn soccer's highest honor.

A NEW RECORD
The University of Connecticut women's basketball team set a new record with 90 consecutive wins. The previous record was set by the UCLA men's team in 1974. The Huskies' streak ended with a loss to Stanford.

THE NEW A-ROD
Aaron Rodgers was named Super Bowl MVP after throwing for 304 yards including two touchdown throws to Greg Jennings and one to Jordy Nelson.

GOLD X 4
With a record-tying run, Shaun White scored an unprecedented fourth gold medal in the Snowboard SuperPipe at the 2011 Winter X Games in Aspen.

SUPER BOWL CHAMPS

The Packers took the Lombardi Trophy back to Green Bay with a 31-25 win over the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XLV. Despite a fourth quater rally by the Steelers, the Packers won thier fourth Super Bowl and 13th NFL title. The two storied franchises went head-to-head at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, TX with 103,219 fans in attendance and 111 million watching on television. Due to safety concerns, 2000 ticket holders were forced to sit in temporary seating with 400 of the displaced fans left with no seats at all.

PSYCHIC OCTOPUS

Paul, an octopus, correctly predicted the outcome of all seven of Germany's World Cup matches and Spain's final victory over the Netherlands.

GREEN JACKET #3

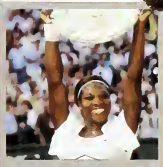
Phil Mickelson claimed his third Masters title beating third-round leader Lee Westwood by three strokes. His wife, Amy, battling breast cancer, was on hand for his victory.

THE DECISION

NBA Star LeBron "King" James left the Cleveland Cavaliers after seven years to play for the Miami Heat alongside Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh.

HOCKEY CHAMPS

The 2010 Stanley Cup went to the Chicago Blackhawks after Patrick Kane's overtime goal helped defeat the Philidelphia Flyers 4-3.



13 AND COUNTING

Serena Williams defeated Vera Zvonareva to win her fourth Wimbledon title and her 13th Grand Slam trophy. Only five other women had more Grand Slam victories.

A GIANT WIN

The San Fransico Giants won the World Series in game five by defeating the Texas Rangers 3-1. The Giants previous World Series win was in 1954 when the team was still in New York. Series MVP Edgar Renteria hit the home run that won the game and the series. In 1997, his single in the seventh game won the World Series for the Florida Marlins.

FEAR THE BEARD

Fans wore fake beards during the postseason to support Giants closing pitcher Brian Wilson who had sported a dark brown beard since midseason

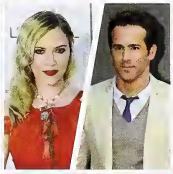
/THE WORLD IS A STAGE

BIEBER FEVER
Justin Bieber, the 17-year-old Canadian pop star who began his career on YouTube, released his 3-D biopic and his second remix album the same weekend in February, 2011 to significant commercial success. The releases followed unrewarded Grammy nominations for Best New Artist and Best Pop Album and 2011 People's Choice nominations for Best Video and Breakout Artist.

GET THE LOOK
Not everyone was blessed with super smooth and naturally windblown hair like Justin had, but with these simple steps, you too could sport the Bieber 'Do.'

HOW TO After washing, simply apply some smoothing product into your hair and then stand sideways in a windtunnel until dry. Keep still, or you could come out looking like a bad 80's music video!

BABY BABY BABY!
Voilà! You're the spitting image of Justin Bieber himself. However, proceed with caution, as you could very well start a riot of mistaken Bieber fangirls!

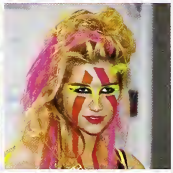


BEATLES ON iTUNES
Apple CEO Steve Jobs finally got his way when the Beatles collection was added to iTunes in November 2010.

DIVORCE COURT
After two years, citing the strain of managing two successful careers, Scarlett Johansson and Ryan Reynolds filed for divorce.

***LOST* FINALE**
In its sixth and final season ABC's *Lost* was nominated for 12 Emmys and left fans wanting more.

HE'S BACK!!
Conan O'Brien had amazing numbers when he debuted his late night show, *Conan*, on TBS.



OPRAH'S LAST HURRAH
After 25 years hosting her afternoon talk show, Oprah Winfrey had other plans, including her own network.

***ANIMAL* DEBUT**
KeSha was certified five times platinum for downloads of her hit single "Tik Tok."

NO MORE MUSIC
Singer/actress Ashlee Simpson reverted to her maiden name when divorced from Pete Wentz.

AMERICAN IDIOT
After a year on Broadway, the one-act musical based on Green Day's album by the same name won a Grammy.

***GLEE* TOPS ALL**
First, the TV show choir ensemble passed the Beatles for the most appearances on Billboard's Top 100, then, in February 2011, they passed Elvis too!

X-FACTOR
After nine seasons, Simon Cowell left *American Idol* to bring his British hit show *X-Factor*, which featured solo performers and groups, to American TV.

AMERICAN IDOL
Only Randy Jackson remained as a judge for season 10; he was joined by Steven Tyler and Jennifer Lopez when auditions commenced in 2011.

TOP HONORS
Based on true events, *The King's Speech* was nominated for 12 Academy Awards and won Best Actor, Best Film, Best Director and Best Original Screenplay.

FAVE TELEVISION SHOWS

GOSSIP GIRL CHUCK
GLEE THE VAMPIRE DIARIES
FAMILY GUY NCIS: LOS ANGELES
PRETTY LITTLE LIARS AMERICAN IDOL
THE SIMPSONS
KEEPING UP WITH THE KARDASHIANS

A SHORE THING
Season Three's premiere episode of *Jersey Shore* set an MTV record for viewership when 8.45 million viewers tuned in to the opener.

2010 TOP MUSIC DOWNLOADS

01. ***HEY, SOUL SISTER*** – TRAIN
02. ***CALIFORNIA GURLS*** – KATY PERRY
03. ***LOVE THE WAY YOU LIE*** – EMINEM
04. ***AIRPLANES*** – B.O.B
05. ***DYNAMITE*** – TAIO CRUZ
06. ***OMG*** – USHER
07. ***BREAK YOUR HEART*** – TAIO CRUZ
08. ***TIK TOK*** – KE$HA
09. ***NEED YOU NOW*** – LADY ANTEBELLUM
10. ***NOT AFRAID*** – EMINEM

ARCADE FIRE
The Montreal indie band's album, *The Suburbs*, topped the summer charts and earned the Grammy award for Best Album of the Year.

WEDDING BELLS
Katy Perry married British comedian/actor Russell Brand in October with a six-day Hindu wedding celebration at a luxury resort/tiger sanctuary in India.

RIHANNA'S LOUD
The singularly named singer/songwriter continued her successes with the release of her fifth album, a book and the Grammy for Best Dance Recording.

TEENAGE DREAM
Katy Perry's second album not only debuted at number one selling nearly 200,000 copies in the first week, but also earned four Grammy nominations.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY
Pixar Studios, a subsidiary of Disney since 2006, celebrated its silver anniversary with its ninth Oscar for a feature film.

TOY STORY 3
Director Lee Unkrich was "humbled" and "speechless" when Woody and Buzz Lightyear's three-quel was nominated for five Academy Awards, including both Best Picture and Best Animated Feature. Winning the Oscar for Best Animated Feature was a first for a *Toy Story* film because *Toy Story 2* was created in 1999 and the category was first awarded in 2001.

ECLIPSE
The third installment of the Twilight Saga series set a new record in the United States and Canada for the biggest midnight opening in box office history.

FACEBOOK STORY
The Social Network, the movie documenting the rise of Facebook, received eight Oscar nominations, winning for Best Soundtrack.

STILL GOLDEN
After winning the 2010 Screen Actors Guild's Lifetime Achievement Award, actress Betty White found herself hosting SNL's Mother's Day episode.

IRON MAN 2
After a strong opening weekend, the superhero sequel featuring Marvel Comics characters, finished as 2010's third-highest grossing American film.

GAGA OOH LALA
In 2010, it was a meat dress for the VMA awards. In 2011 Lady Gaga stayed in a giant egg for 72 hours before she was transported in the egg to the Grammys.

BLOCKBUSTER MOVIES

01. ***TOY STORY 3***
02. ***ALICE IN WONDERLAND***
03. ***IRON MAN 2***
04. ***THE TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE***
05. ***INCEPTION***
06. ***HARRY POTTER & THE DEATHLY HALLOWS PART 1***
07. ***DESPICABLE ME***
08. ***SHREK FOREVER AFTER***
09. ***HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON***
10. ***TANGLED***

/STYLE AND GEAR

10 BILLION APPS
Apple reached its milestone download of apps for mobile devices on January 22, 2011 after weeks of promotion; the lucky customer earned a $10,000 iTunes giftcard.

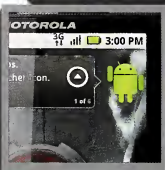
TOP OF THE CHARTS
Super Mario Galaxy 2 was introduced with a rolling release for the Nintendo Wii in the spring of 2010 and was considered one of the best video games of all time with a 97/100 rating on Metacritic.

USING STREET VIEW
At the Feb. 11, 2011 launch of the Google Art Project website, it was revealed that art lovers could "visit" acclaimed galleries worldwide, browsing famous artwork with just a click of their mouse.

eREADERS
Amazon's Kindle, Barnes & Noble's Nook, Apple's iPad and the newcomer Samsung Galaxy were among the eReaders/tablet devices sold in 2010, making personal libraries mobile.

MUSIC EVERYWHERE
Sonos Home Music System allowed listeners to hear their favorite music in multiple rooms with a remote and any computer. Similar systems were also created for iPads and other devices.

BIG BAGS
From the runways at Fashion Week to malls and campus hallways and classrooms, the popularity of the hobo bag and other supersized purses was apparent.



SMARTPHONES
It seemed that nearly everyone had become increasingly dependent on their smartphones, toting an iPhone, Droid or Blackberry wherever they went.

SKINNY JEANS
Hipsters all over the U.S. and Europe started the revival of popularity in these taut denim pants, but the style had become mainstream in recent years.

RAY-BAN REVIVAL
When these '80s mainstays first made their comeback, vintage stores and eBay were practical sources, but demand encouraged renewed production.

JEGGINGS
When designers crossed leggings with jeans, they got comfy jeggings. Even Conan O'Brien donned a pair on screen in support of this trendy style.

BOOTS GALORE
From flats to spiky heels and everywhere in between, boots seemed to command fashion attention as they completed outfits of many styles.

ANOTHER DIMENSION Sales of another new tech fad, 3-D television, nearly doubled in 2011 from when the technology was first introduced just a year earlier. With an estimated four million 3-D sets sold in 2011, industry consultants suggested that figure could double again by 2012 as manufacturers hope to tap into the 3-D gaming market. **INVISIBLE CURRENTS** The technology of inductive charging or wireless charging of any device with a lithium battery made its way into homes and offices when users became able to lay their mobile devices on a "power mat" and charge them without any wires or adaptors.

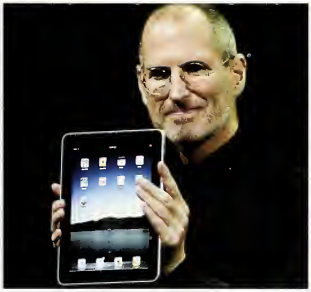
iPHONE ENVY After five years of the iPhone only being available on AT&T's network, Verizon revealed that they'd become a carrier for the most popular smartphone on the market in February 2011. Verizon announced its most successful first-day sales in company history selling 2.9 million phones in a two-hour span to existing customers. While new customers were required to wait a week to purchase Verizon's iPhone, sales data was not immediately available, partially because of high online sales.

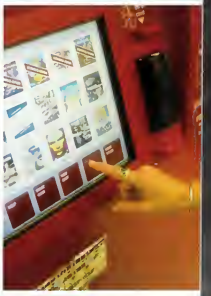
TV/BROWSER OR BOTH? A relatively new technology, Google TV was an internet-connected TV platform that allowed users to stream videos, movies and music and access other information downloadable from the internet on larger screens. Introduced at a May 2010 web developers' conference, Google TV was directly incorporated into some newer high-definition televisions and Blu-ray players. In addition, some users acquired a set-top box containing the Android-based system and necessary accessories in order to have split-screen access to surf the web on the TV while still watching other programming.

IT'S ELECTRIC In December 2010, Nissan began selling its version of the electric car, the Leaf, in five states. In addition 20,000 cars had been "reserved." The battery-powered car used a 120v plug to recharge and Nissan claimed it could go 100 miles between charges. The Nissan Leaf won the 2010 Green Car Vision Award and the 2011 European Car of the Year award for its "no tailpipe pollution or greenhouse gas emissions" operation.

SHOE GLOVES Made to feel like you're running barefoot, the Five Fingers running shoes from Vibram found their way onto runners' feet everywhere. **PACMAN RETURNS** Google celebrated the 30th anniversary of Pacman in May 2010 with the first-ever interactive Google logo illustration. The game, which resembled the arcade original, was live for just 48 hours on the Google search screen. **WIKIPEDIA** The San Francisco-based online encyclopedia which pioneered shared knowledge resources celebrated its 10th birthday. The reference was available in many languages; the ten most popular all included more than 500,000 articles. **iCHILDREN** A study conducted by AVG found that 90% of 2-5 year olds could work a smartphone app but only 9% of the same group could tie their shoes.

AN APPLE A DAY The first-of-its-kind iPad tablet was a huge hit, selling 300,000 the first day, three million devices in 80 days, and nearly 15 million units in calendar 2010. **HOLOGRAPHIC TSAs** Hoping to eliminate human inconsistency, several airports in the UK began beaming holographic images of agents to prep travelers for the security line. **RED BOX IS EVERYWHERE** After studying customer habits, video rental business models changed. Red Box offered $1 movies at more than 25,000 locations and Netflix downloads became instantly available on almost any computer or mobile device.





OTHER "NEWS"

CAR-SICLE

January 31, 2011 was a rough day for New Haven, Indiana, resident Jim Helfer. In the Steelers vs. the 49ers championship. When he returned to his car, he found that a steady, pouring, heaven-water-sent, crashes from passing cars and freezing temperatures had left it encased in ice. It took a hammer, a screwdriver and a blowtorch to remove the six inches of wintry goodness.

TOOLS USED TO FREE HELFER'S CAR FROM ICE

LINT-ASTIC

Believe it or not, Ripley's acquired a "Last Supper" representation made of laundry lint. The 19" x 4" masterpiece, on display in the Orlando, was created by Michigan artist Laura Bell. It took Bell 700 to 800 hours to collect enough lint to create her piece.

NO ROOM FOR A BUN

KFC released its Double Down in April, 2010. The new menu item, originally announced as a limited-time offer, consisted of two fried chicken fillets sandwiching Monterey Jack and pepper jack cheese, two slices of bacon and a special sauce.

RECORD SALE

A Pablo Picasso painting went for $106.5 million in a May auction. The 1932 painting *Nude, Green Leaves and Bust* was sold at Christie's in New York.

MISSING CAR

An elderly Brit parked his car to go shopping in May of 2008 and didn't find it for almost three years. The parking garage waived the fee of more than $14,000.

SPEAKING UP

After 12 years of talking and breathing through a machine and tubes, California's Brenda Jensen received the second transplant of a larynx (or voice box).

GREEN KICKS

OAT Shoes placed second in the Green Fashion Competition. Their biodegradable sneakers can be planted in the ground and grow trees when they're worn out.

CROSSED SIGNAL

A British soldier, believed to be serving in Afghanistan, left a 90-second marriage proposal on the wrong answering machine after dialing erroneously.

SCORPIO SHUFFLE

Confusion followed the release of a "new" zodiac system. Follow-up discussions revealed several different schools of thought. Little change was caused by the "news."

COLORFUL BACON

Designer Neil Caldwell's bacon came in rainbow colors! The creation received a lot of attention on blogs and with bacon connoisseurs across the world.

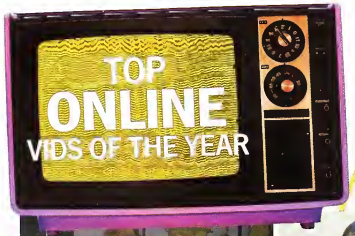
SUN-POWERED FLIGHT

With the hopes of circumnavigating the globe using only solar power, pilot Andre Borshberg completed a 24-hour test flight.

MAN WITH THE GOLDEN VOICE

A homeless man in Ohio became an internet sensation when a YouTube video of an encounter with him went viral and led to many job offers.

SAY WHAT!?



TALENT SHOW After sixth grader Greyson Chance's performance of Lady Gaga's *Paparazzi* caught the attention of millions of YouTube viewers and led to an appearance on Ellen Degeneres' show, he got a call from Gaga herself and went on a world tour. **NOT SO OLD SPICE** "The man your man could smell like" became one of the most popular ads in history combining social media and traditional advertising venues. **DOUBLE RAINBOW** What does it mean? This video started appearing everywhere once this over-excited hippy recorded his reaction to a natural phenomenon. **VIRAL RÉSUMÉ** OK Go, a Los Angeles-based band, continued to grow their popularity with this Rube Goldberg-inspired music video of their song *This Too Shall Pass*.

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